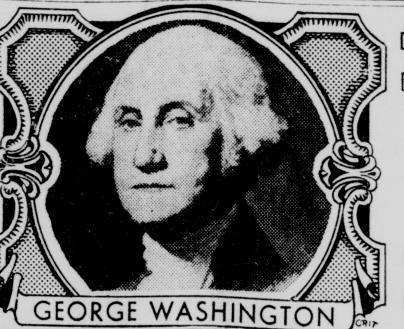
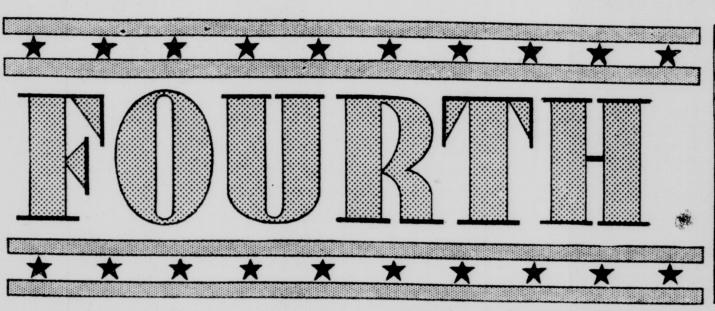
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Storms Hamper Searchers For Amelia Earhart And Noonan

FLYING BOAT IS FORCED BACK BY **SNOW AND SLEET**

Recurring Reports Given of Radio SOS Calls From Helpless Plane

AIRCRAFT CARRIER TO JOIN IN SEARCH

Position Where Flying Laboratory Came Down Friday In Doubt

faltering hunt for Amelia Earhart, or her navigator, Frederick J. Noolost nearly 36 hours in the shark- nan. infested mid-Pacific with her nav- George Palmer Putnam hurried

Mous globe-circling aviatrix, the her again and again "everything is Lexington was ordered to fuel to going to be all right." capacity and leave San Diego to- "I have a hunch they are sitting morrow on a 4.400-mile run to somewhere on a coral island and

quire to reach Howland.

hope, a long range navy plane left rig up a gasoline stove, if there Board's authority to regulate its Honolulu on a 1,500-mile dash to is any gasoline left." the place in mid-Pacific where Mrs. Noonan said stoutly she was Amelia was believed forced down , Friday by lack of gasoline. But it got caught in a snow, sleet and

Carrier Search Alone

carried on the search alone in the "Fred will be worried about me." Howland region, where Miss Ear- Once, the tall Putnam stopped hart and Noonan presumably came his pacing and said flatly: down, a few miles short of their "It's this way, Bee. One of two

ported it had scanned 3,000 square come to all of us sooner or later— pass * * * and to cause a riot." miles of ocean without having or they are alive and will be picked sighted the plane and with no word up.

Recurring reports of SOS calls nam got up to go. being heard from the helpless Earhart plane buoyed hopes of relatives and friends but some of the leadears in the search expressed increasing pessimism over the poss- OAKLAND, Calif., July 3.—The were "lawful reasons" for discharge ibilities of success.

Confusion and overlapping reports mer Putnam disclosed today that of distress calls made it difficult his daring wife. Amelia Earhart, cause of union activity. to sat them to definite information planned to give un record-breaking but authorities were openly skept. flights after satisfying a "life pany have indicated it was preical. One of these turned out to dream" of a round-the-world flight. pared to carry to the United States be radio signals from the Itasca Putnam said he and Miss Ear- supreme court its opposition to

inity of Howland island was re-fornia at the close of the present asserted that the discharged emported in no wise unusual, word of venture. the high altitude storm caused naval authorities here to dispatch four surface vessels along the route of SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. - the transportation to and away the returning rescue plane to guide Seachers seeking Amelia Earhart from respondent's plant; nor did it to a safe landing.

Howland Island to serve as a base son of the year. for larger operations, immediately began combing the area about Howland Island where Miss Earhart came down Friday.

Naval authorities considered the plight of their searching plane so precarious that they ordered two destroyers and two aircraft tenders to take up stations along its return route.

Battleship To Aid

The battleship Colorado, carrying three catapult planes, sailed at 5:30

lag from Monday morning until Tuesday night or Wednesday mornng, scheduled time for the Colorado to reach the scene.

Meanwhile the Itasca reported no ress calls might have the best possible chance of reception.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BE CLOSED

on Monday, July 5.

BOLSTER HOPES MISSING FLIERS BE FOUND SAFE

Mates Left Behind Endeavor To Reassure Each Other

By The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif., July 3.—Two left-behind mates of the round-the There will be no regular meeting buried this afternoon. Funeral servicempel respect for her rights and They sought to keep dangerous world fliers lost in the vast Pacific of the Rotary Club Monday because ices will be conducted at the Mc- interests and that violation of the fireworks from inexpert hands by HONOLULU. July 3.—(P)—The passed part of the long afternoon of the holiday. navy tonight ordered the powerful trying to bolster one another's sinkaircraft carrier Lexington and 54 ing hopes as the hours brought no CHALLENGE FROM fighting planes to reinforce the certain word from Amelia Earhart

igator, Fred J. Noonan, in her \$80, up the steps of Mrs. Beatrice Noonan's home just as she was starting In the face of discouraging prost to the airport to look for him. He ects for quick rescues of the fa- patted her on the shoulder and told

minute Howland island and take up sending out their signals," said Putnam. "Fred's probably out sitting Naval officials did not estimate on a rock now catching their dinhow long the Lexington would re- ner with those fishing lines they had aboard. There'll be driftwood During a day of slowly ebbing to make a fire. Maybe they could

"certain they are all right."

orial region and was forced to turn weeks." He said the plane "could dismissed. float for weeks," if it struck the water undamaged.

The coast guard cutter Itassca Mrs. Noonan said she was afraid

"Keep your chin up, Bee," he said. "You, too, Mr. Putnam," she said. pesday morning.

Planned to Settle Down Oakland Tribune said George Pal-

Twelve Daylight Hours and Navigator Fred Noonan in their they participate in any activity The Itasca, which temporarily had lost airplane in mid-Pacific have which preceded or followed manu-



WASHINGTON, July 3.-A holiday spirit prevaded the Boy Scout Jamboree camp today with 26,000 boys contemplating a sight-seeing ON JULY 4 AND JULY 5 week-end, punctuated only by two

In observance of Independence Doctor James E. West, the chief Well Known Sedalia Auto Day the Sedalia Public Library will scout executive and jamboree chief, be closed all day Sunday and also told the youngsters today they would be expected to observe not only local prohibition against powder fireworks but also to carry out one of scouting's principles—"a safe INTO A DEEP HOLE

They will be honor guests Monday night at the municipal fireworks display near the White House.

chief medical officer, reported the boys were "in excellent health." He said only 70 cases of sickness had occurred. Of these, he said, 20 were dismissed the day after 307-A West Fourth street, well they were reported. Four boys in known automobile salesman of Se-

No Rotary Meeting Monday

Question Authority Regulation on Relations In Local Production

Motor Company challenged tonight the National Labor Relations relations with employes it described

as "engaged in local production." Answering an NLRB complaint when the accident occurred. of unfair labor practices on which! Putnam reminded Mrs. Noonan a hearing is set for Tuesday, the low water and about ten or twelve "main arterial road."

The formal answer signed by

The seven-page document filed with the NLFB today declared there of numerous employes the board had charged were dismissed be-

Sources close to the Ford comhart had planned to "settle down regulation by the NLRB. Today's Although the weather in the vic- at a normal life" in Southern Cali- challenge to the board's authority ployes "labored only in the manufacturing department of responident; that they took no part in abandoned the hunt and returned to about 12 hours of daylight this sea- facturing; that none of said employes was engaged in interstate or foreign commerce within the true meaning of the National Lab-

or Relations Act." The Ford answer said that in distributing a pamplet entitled "Ford Gives Viewpoint on Labor" (which the NLRB listed as "propaganda * * * expressing its opposition to the exercise by its employes of their right to self-organization") the company "merely exercised its right of freedom of speech and

freedom of the press." Similarly the company said employes who circulated a paper entitled "a vote of confidence" among Ford workers (which circulation the NLRB charged took place "during working hours and otherwise under circumstances calculated to intimidate and coerce" employes) were exercising the same rights. A labor board charge that the company supported solicitation during working hours of memberships in "The Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc.," the Ford statement described as "immaterial and

"SAFE AND SANE FUNERAL OF 'BOB' SPENCER BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Salesman Drowns In Muddy Creek

IN HUNTING FROGS

Doctor W. L. Smith, public health R. M. Bates, Companion, Failed In An Endeavor To Make Rescue

scattered sections had the mumps, dalia, who was drowned about 9:45 two appendectomies were necessary. o'clock Friday night in Muddy Laughlin Funeral Chapel at 3 territorial integrity of Spain or law and police vigilance. They suo'clock this afternoon with the free access to the Mediterranean, pervised displays in public parks Reverend Ralph A. Waggoner, pas- included in those interests, would and stadia. tor of the Broadway Presbyterian not be tolerated.

friends: R. M. Bates, Jack Mc- Eden spoke to garden party audien- attributed to fireworks, 208 to traf-TO NLRB CHARGE Laughlin, C. E. Messerly, Jr., Harry ces of their constituents, but their fic accidents, 90 to drowning and

> Mrs. Percy Metcalf and Mrs. H. Germany. C. Janion will sing one hymn | Chamberlain declared one of his last Thursday in the accidental ex-

family lot in Crown Hill cemetery. with anything but respect." west of the Muddy creek bridge on Eden gave warning that Britain phia, Omaha, and the District of people".

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel di-tered the water about a half a mile the trade routes that pass by her." banned in Los Angeles. beat and chased union organizers occured. He said as they were That was interpreted as a ref- was barred by Michigan law. down, a few miles short of their down and things have happened. Either they down and the unionists had "entered intered interesting in self defense" Spencer suddenly went down and the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense" Spencer suddenly went down and the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense" Spencer suddenly it is a few miles acting in self defense. The size of the 'crackers was for it is pathing along the creek, "Mr. Spencer suddenly went down and the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense" of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense" of the danger of any pewer, the size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense" of the interesting in self defense. The size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense" of the interesting in self defense. The size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense." One of two calls are the interesting in self defense. The size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense." In the size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense." In the size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense." In the size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense." In the size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self defense." In the size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self-defense." In the size of the 'crackers was after the unionists had "entered interesting in self-defe apparently fell backwards. I also dia and the east. Leaders of the United Automowent down but came up and tried Eden declared Britain has the Special precautions to guard of promises but none being being the beautiful apparently left backwards. I also the declared Britain has the Special precautions to guard of promises but none being been declared by the beautiful apparently left backwards. bile Workers of America, a C. I. went down but came up and tried support of both parties in Spain against the menace were adopted to help him. 'Bob' grabbed my support of both parties in Spain by police and five deportments in whatever from the missing fliers.

O. affiliate, announced a second at clothing and nearly pulled me unin her efforts to maintain the intempt to distribute literature at der as I jerked loose, but turned tegrity of that country.

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DEMOCRAT BE ISSUED EARLY, MONDAY JULY 5

Monday, July 5, which will be bserved as a holiday through Independence Day falling on Sunday, the Democrat will be published early that employes may join others in celebrating

The Monday issue will be out as soon after the noon hour as

BRITAIN REMINDS EUROPE SHE WILL COMPEL RESPECT

England Undergoing Huge Rearmament to Protect Her Interests

LONDON, July 3.—(A)—British creek, one mile northwest of George- leaders reminded a tense Europe the annual Independence Day cele-

Prime Mintster Neville Chamber- 4 and 5 last year, the nation count-Pall bearers will be the following lain and Foreign Secretary Anthony ed 346 fatalities. Eleven of them Fowler, C. H. Bothwell and George hearers believed they were addres- the remainder to sundry other caussing also the leaders of Italy and es.

chief aims is to make Britain so plosion of a stock of fireworks in Interment will be in the Spencer strong "that nobody dare treat her a store in Nampa, Idaho.

the Georgetown-Hughesville road, is determined "to maintain the Columbia.

deep hole between eight and ten not remain indifferent "where Brit- and West Virginia and in the vicin- army. ish interests are concerned on the ity of Oklahoma City's oil wells. The statement bitterly assailed The rallies were announced for

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DOWN ON THE PACIFIC



Amelia Earhart Putnam

After being forced down in mid-ocean on her attempted world Sacrifice of God," "Can't You Hear down the administration could must- at 1 a. m., today. irrelevant," but added the acts girdling flight Amelia Earhart Putnam Saturday sent out radio calls complained of were "proper and for assistance for herself and Frederick J. Noonan, navigator, and Me Mourning Lord," "I'll Tell the er 54 votes." Temporary discontinuing of the Well known Sedalian drowned Fri- lawful." The F. B. A. has petition- all possible efforts are being exerted to locate them at a mystery spot day night while hunting frogs in ed the NLRB to intervene in Tues- on the high sea to rescue them. Unfavorable weather conditions hamper the search and hopes for success are considerably diminished.

EFFORT TO AVERT DEATH AND INJURY IN CELEBRATING

Heavy Traffic Threatens Flushing upon request of a French To Shatter Records For Holiday

MILLIONS BE SPENT FOR FIREWORKS

Government Employes By The Thousands Leave The Capital

(By the Associated Press.) Let's make it safe and sone. That was the watchword in scores of cities today as officials strove to forestall death and injury

During the double holiday on July

Five persons were fatally injured

Precautions Are Taken

Neb., New Orleans and Jacksonville.

sentence and \$500 fine in San Fran-

Government statisticians figured, however, that celebrators would ignite \$7,500,000 worth of Americanmade explosives in commemorating such a great crime for a people to the 161st anniversary of the signing defend its liberty?"

of the declaration of independence. were threatened. Record-breaking the for Bilbao totalled 45,000 dead air traffic and heavy railroad pat- and wounded.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR

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The semi-chorus of Lincoln high school, through the cooperation of WASHINGTON, July 3.-(P)-Prof. C. C. Hubbard, principal of Some leading opponents of the the school, will furnished special president's court reorganization plan music for the first union service suggested a last-minute compromthis evening at Liberty Park. The ise today, in hopes of avoiding a service, which will be held at the prolonged and bitter struggle which band shell, will have Judge Will L. they feared might split the Demo-D. Green of West Plains as the cratic party.

special speaker. the Immanuel Evangelical and Re- when it does they will accept the formed church and president of the Logan bill "with one important Ministerial Alliance, will preside at modification." the service, which is under the auspices of the Alliance.

chased by the Ministerial Alliance after reaching 75. for use in the congregational sing- Some foes of court reorganization ing. The park board has provided said privately they would agree to Local thunderstorms, somewhat an improved system of lighting so such legislation-if it were not ap- cooler in northwest Sunday; Monmusic readily.

First M. E. church.

FREIGHTER HELD FOR HEAVY GUARD IS

AMSTERDAM, July 3. - The freighter Thorpehall, flying a British flag, was held tonight for a court ruling on the ownership of its cargo of money and jewels from insurgent-captured Bilbao, Spain, The freighter was detained at lawyer who claimed to represent banks of Bilbao, from which the

cargo supposedly came. Authorities said both French and British concerns claimed an interest in the cargo of valuables.

Marriage Licenses Issued David Lee Choplin, Sedalia, and Valetta Louise Wasson, La Monte. Leo Mickel Jacoby and Beulah Elizabeth Arndt, both of Marshall. Brandt Ridgway and Virginia

Kinny Ragland, both of Jefferson

Rudolph Dockery, Silvis, Ill., and Cora May Smith, Sedalia.

D. A. V. To Meet Tuesday The reorganized Disabled War bria works tonight after the arrest Veterans will have a meeting at 8 of a 21-year-old former steel worker o'clock Tuesday night at the hall, for allegedly hurling dynamite at a 4121/2 South Ohio avenue.

IS UNCONQUERED

President Aguirre Driven From Homeland Full of Indignation

"Bob" as he was known to his For that reason he would "com- Sale of protechnics this year has SANTONA, Spain, July 3.—(P)— C. W. Jones, vice president of the inumerable friends, had gone "frog-plete as rapidly as possible" Brit-been prohibited in St. Paul, Seattle, The president of the Basque repub- Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, DETROIT, July 3—(P)—The Ford | ging" with R. M. Bates, manager of ain's \$7,500,000,000 reamament | Spokane, Cleveland, Des Moines, lie, Jose Antonio Aguirre, driven recently asked railroad officials to the Woolworth store, and who re-program. He said he faced his Central Falls and Providence, R. I., from his homeland, declared today declare "unsafe" the area traveled sides in one of Mr. Spencer's apart-responsibilities "without fear or hes-Nashville, Chattanoogo and Knox-"our territory has been conquered by trains in the strike zone.

"It is never conquered," the de- added the attempted bombing was territorial integrity" of Spain and Their use has been outlawed in feated leader proclaimed in a state- "probably a company-inspired plot." The two men were wading in shal-keep the Mediterranean open as a Atlanta, Little Rock, Milwaukee, ment from new headquarters at this C. I. O. strike leaders, faced by lightning storm high above the line fliers had "plenty of food and Ford company denied all its allegations and asserted it should be der hale between sight and ten belo between sight and ten below the sight and the sinterest and the sight and the sight and the sight and the sight a

> Bates stated he and Spencer en-land or sea frontiers of Spain or "Dangerous" explosives were the Valencia government for failure Johnstown, scene of Bethlehem rector, said Ford employes who up stream from where the accident heat and chased union organizers heat and chased union organizers the trade routes that pass by her." banned in Los Angeles.
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> England Supported by Spain
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> Purchase by private individuals Basque region, which collapsed with and at Youngstown, Warren and Canton, O. where National Guards. the fall of the capital, Bilbao, June Canton, O., where National Guards-

> > "We have been without help eith- past week. er from within or without (Spain)." of promises but none have been fulfilled."

Minneapolis, Providence, Boston, and because in order to take that fatherland from us the Spanish Fascists by Phillip Murray, S. W. O. C. chairpunishable by a six months jail (insurgents) were forced to call in man, at Faith's grove amphitheatre mercenary forces-Germans and on the outskirts of the city. Italians." "I do not wish to think that the

The president disclosed that Basque

enemies, will remain silent. Is it

peoples of the world, friends or =

Travel records for the holiday casualties in the three months bat-

(A communique from headquar-

UNION SERVICES TALK COMPROMISE ON COURT ISSUE

Debate opens in the senate Tues-The Rev. O. J. Rumpf, pastor of day. The opponents indicated that

appointment of one additional jus-New hymn books have been purbers who remain on the bench

that the congregation can read the plied to the present members of day generally fair in north, local the court.

The union services during July Thirty-six senators already are somewhat cooler in east. will begin at 8 p. m. Everyone is committeed to the measte. One invited to attend. In case of rain hitherto uncommitted-Senator Mur- Sunrise 4:55 a. m., Sunset 7:46 the services will be held at the ray (D. Mont.)—said today he be- p. m. lieved the Logan measure was Among the songs the semi-chorus "probably the best compromise that The temperature at 7 a. m., Satwill sing are: "Trust in the Lord" can be worked out." Senator Logan urday was 76 degrees aboze zero; from "The Prodigal Son," "The (D. Ky.) argued that in a show- 74 at noon: 76 at 3 p. m.; and 72

buster indefinitely still stood 15; Full moon July 23.

PLACED AROUND BETHLEHEM PLANT

Hold Former Steel Worker Charged with Throwing Dynamite at Train

3 STICKS HURLED IS CLAIM MADE

C.I.O. Strike Leaders Face Back-to-Work Movement in Seven States

By The Associated Press JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 3 .- State police threw a heavy guard around Bethlehem Steel's strike-seiged Camfreight train coming from the plant. State Police Capt. William A. Clark said the youth, Ernest Layton, of Johnstown, told him he threw, three lighted sticks of dynamite at

the freight train but that it "somehow failed to explode.' Capt. Clark immediately strengthened police guards around all water supplies, pipe lines and railroad

property in the area. Two other men were taken into custody for questioning. Capt. Clark said Layton asserted he had been approached by two men who asked him to do them "a favor,"

instructing him where to find the

ville, Tenn., Pittsburgh, Philadel- but not the spirit of the Basque Jones declared both men held

men have enforced peace during the

Few Pickets Left James Mark, S. W. O. C. strike lieutenant, continued to assert 40,-1000 miners from the coal fields of "Our indignation is still greater Western Pennsylvania would come to Johnstown to hear an address

State police said a check-up show-

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thunderstorms in south portion,

Sunrise and Sunset

The Temperature

Phases of The Moon.

p. m. CST from Pearl Harbor for Howland Island to aid the Itasca, which reported it would be out of 'uel by Monday morning. It thus appeared the search might

urther radio signals had been heard. Coast guard headquarters in San Francisco requested it to stop ising Miss Earhart's wave lengths 'or testing, so that any further dis-

(Continued on Page Six) Muddy creek near Georgetown. day's hearing.

sets of church services tomorrow.

and sane Fourth of July. ervice surgeon and the camp's

church, officiating.

the Ford plant will be made Wed- around upon reaching shallow water Declaring the civil war was the

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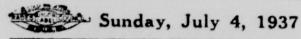
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PEACE JAMBOREE

A new kind of World Peace Conference is assembled in Washington, D. C., this summer . . . a conference including not statesmen nor potentates nor dignitaries, but only boys, some 400 of them representing twenty-four different foreign lands and 25,000 representing the United States of America.

And for ten days they "confer" with the common bond of their "Scout Promise" giving them comparable standards of conduct and thought upon which to build friendships and understanding during the Jamboree on the banks of the Potomac.

These "Good Will Ambassadors" come together prepared to trade and barter, "Swap" and "Change" cherished personal possessions, to learn much about customs of habit and speech and characteristics peculiar to each land, and to firmly establish friendships which will last through life.

Foreign Boy Scout contingents present at the Jamboree are from England, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, France, Poland, Roumania, Luxemburg, in Europe; Canada, New Foundland, Mexico, Guatamala, Chile, Venezuela, Cuba, Haiti, Bahamas and Columbia from the Americas; Australia; India, Union of South Africa; as well as from the United States Territories of Hawaii, the Conal Zone and Puerto Rico.

When the Jamboree has closed, a group of more than 1,000 American Scouts will repay this "courtesy call" by traveling overseas to take part in the Fifth World Jamboree wheih will be held in Bloemendaal-Vogelensang, The Netherlands, July 29, to August 13.

World Jamborees are held quadrennially, having previously met in London in 1920, Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1924, Birkenhead, England, in 1920 and Godollo, Hungary, in 1933.

BACK TO THE CITIES

From Hannibal Courier-Post.

A farm population of 31,729,000 persons as of January 1, 1937, was estimated today by the bureau of agricultural economics compared with 31,809,000 on January 1, 1936. The net loss of 80,000 persons represents the first decrease in farm population since 1929.

The bureau reported that 1,166,000 persons left farms last year, and that 719,000 moved to farms from villages, towns and cities. But the net migration off the farms was almost entirely offset by an excess of farm births over deaths: births were estimated at 716,000, deaths at 349,000.

The number of births on farms last year was the smallest, and the number of deaths the largest, in fifteen years of bureau records. The number of persons moving to farms was the second smallest during this period, and the number of persons moving off farms also was the second smallest.

These figures would indicate a decisive back-to-the-city trend of population which may or may not mean increased employment in industrial centers. In ordinary depression times there is a tendency for unemployed persons to turn to the country and rural communities. A true picture of unemployment can be had only through an employment census which the administration has been prone to undertake.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

untrammeled spirits, sublime courage gave birth one hundred and sixty-one years ago to a new nation. The anniversary of this event is being observed, somewhat thoughtlessly and irrevantly, we fear, but, nevertheless, with much of that same ardor of soci happily characteristic of the nation and its people from the beginning.

In the minds of the thoughtful the occasion gains significance when the great heritage of freedom that has come down from Franklin, Henry, Otis and the rest of the radical thinkers of their day is considered against the background of the dismal European scene.

The trend abroad is toward dictatorship and dictatorship means, as experience during recent years has demonstrated, a complete sacrifice of individual freedom and a submission to the will and the whim of a leader with armies and strong-arm men at his command.

In these times, when the world is filled with unrest. Americans will do well to find a place in their thoughts for the men who gathered at Philadelphia and gave to the world an imperishable document, written for the inspiration and guidance of countless generations.

CHANGING JOBS

In the so-called good old times, people used to work along for years and years under one employer. They took real pride in their jobs, and put enthusiastic effort into them. In these days people usually show energy in their work, but they have too much of a tendency to work awhile in one place and then go somewhere else. In many cities it might be found, for instance, that half the store clerks had changed their place of employment within a year.

Why do people thus change from place to place? Was it ambition that led some to seek positions higher up? Were some or many of them discharged because of poor work? How many were simply restless, dissatisfied with their hours of labor or pay, and thought they could do better elsewhere?

Whatever the motive for these changes, they tend to disorganize business, and make the processes of industry cost more. Employers constantly spend time breaking in new help. Restless people learn a little of one job, then they go elsewhere and learn a little of that. At the end of a period of years, they have made no progress toward attaining competence in any one occupation.

We need more stickers, people who will throw themselves into their tasks with enthusiasm, make a determined effort to learn everything that is to know about that trade. Workers of that kind are eagerly desired in whatever occupation they have acquired experience.

FACTOGRAPHS

A study of the causes of insanity made recently by the American Medical association lists them as follows: Drunkenness, venereal disease, ambition, excessive labor, misfortune, old age, disappointment, love, religion, politics and crime.

G-men report that many criminals, after committing a serious crime, get themselves jailed on a lesser offense in small, obscure communities. By using an assumed name, they are often able to "hide out" in this manner.

A recent international treaty forbids the export of gorillas from Africa. The animals, which do not have tails, are found only in a small sector of west

Among names listed in the new U.S. congressional directory are the following: Black, Cole, Fish, Fries, Bacon, Coffee and Kitchen.

It is unlawful to buy or sell a sack of peanuts after sundown or before sunrise in Alabama.

Apples were used as moth-preventives in ancient Rome.

Communist method of getting control. First wreck the train and then you can loot during the excitement.

A democracy is a land where voters select all leaders except the ones who really make or break the country.

The President is annoyed that the high court is taking a vacation. Just for that he won't tell them where to find the big

A riverman on the Ohio has lived the last 10 years in a sunken barge. Each Oppression, deprivation of human night at 10 he winds the clock and puts rights, an unquenchable thirst for liberty, the catfish out.



CHAPTER 44

JUST AS Jacqueline felt that she could not draw another breath when Joplin's huge hands began to squeeze her throat, the pressure was relaxed and she sank into a limp heap on the floor.

"That's what you'll get—see?" came Joplin's voice.

Jacqueline attempted no reply, and after a moment the man went

"Listen," he said. "That's what you'll get an' then you'll go overboard. Twenty-five hundred dollars I'll get for doing it. Get me?" He stirred her with his foot. "Get me?" he repeated. "Tha's the offer the gentleman made-\$2,500 to put you out and keep me mouth

Jacqueline gazed at him with horrified eyes. "You were offered \$2,500 to-to get rid of me?"

"By Colonel Lutman?" "No names," said Joplin. "Incog, see? Turned it down, I did. Killing ain't my line. Twenty-five dol-

lars a week, I said, an' I'll keep 'er till she pegs out-but no killing. Tha's me. Gentle, I am.' Jacqueline's fingers touched her

"But no larks-see?" added Joplin. "No hollering. No whistling. No nothing. Twenty-five dollars is \$25, and I ain't losing it. Any more larks and I'll . . ." He raised his hands again and moved them toward her throat. "Get me? And then overboard you go. Twenty-five hundred dollars-see? He turned, lumbered to the door,

and paused. "Get me?" Jacqueline nodded. "Well, that's 'nuff, then."

bunk, lay down and closed her way Stuckey had backed her up. all, should be made from petty of moods. To begin with, dawn,

her with a reminder that the pleas- all—had just got rid of the others his eyeglass or any trace of his ant future to which her thoughts on that pretext so that they could usual genial smile—he was, in fact had lately flown as soon as she have a little time together and lay scowling and raising his voice as if awoke in the morning, no longer their plans.

ing that fate was about to deal viously the first step. If he really her another blow, set down the cup had married Jacqueline, he would of tea and proceeded to investigate. The fact that Jacqueline's pajamas say to him, and answer a few queslow caused her a quick stab of fear queline's mother she had a right and sent her hurrying to the dress- to know what sort of an income ing table. And there she received Charles Stuckey made, and what another stab. Brushes, comb and sort of an allowance her daughter of surprise hand mirror were missing. She was to receive.

It struck Mrs. Smith with sud- to her, she was dignity personified began Charles, but again she cut den devastating force that Charles and self-possession incarnate. Stuckey might well be the cause of "Is Mr. Stuckey in?" all the disasters that had overtaken her since she had so satis- Bells. factorily arranged her own and "Ah!" said Mrs. Smith, as is Jacqueline? Even at Cobenzil, when he had him. worn those preposterous plus- "Mr. Stuckey is engaged, madfours and that ridiculous hat, she am-" began Mr. Bells, but Mrs. cantly. "That's what you natural-

had been far more charming to Smith cut him short. him than she had ever been to Jim "Mr. Stuckey will see me," she truth, and you'll do no good by Asson, and it had been quite evi- said. "Tell him it is Mrs. Smith." telling lies, Mr. Stuckey, dent that the Stuckey person had Then, as Mr. Bells hesitated, she "Really, Mrs. Smith!" exclaimed been very much attracted to her. crossed to the door of Charles' pri- Charles angrily. "I'm not accus-She remembered now that during vate room and grasped the knob. tomed to being told that I'm tellthe journey to England Jacqueline "There's a taxi waiting at the ing lies." d taken no notice of Jim and had door," she said. "Please pay the



Charles gave her a quick glance of surprise

Stuckey.

That morning at the office, too his mental archives for some -the way Jacqueline had insisted precedent and to consider whether The girl climbed back into the or speaking to him alone, and the such a payment, if permissible at She should have realized then that cash or as a loan from his own there was something afoot and pocket, Mrs. Smith had opened the Mrs. Smith was not in the best have refused to stand any non- door and sailed in.

existed as a possibility. Jacque- In moments of crisis Mrs. Smith line, with her blunt refusal to was rarely at a loss to know what marry Jim Asson, had completely she should do. Long experience of shattered all prospect of the com- recurrent financial crises in Contifortable, carefree life to which her nental hotels had made her both mother had been looking forward, resolute and quick-witted, and in and the future now simply would this crisis she decided instantly what must be done. She must go Mrs. Smith, with an uneasy feel- to Stuckey's office. That was obhave to listen to what she had to were not in their case on the pil- tions. Mrs. Smith felt that as Jac-

crossed to the wardrobe and peered Mrs. Smith as a rule could be please, Mr. Stuckey. I have a right inside. Several frocks, she real- relied upon to keep her head in an to know, and I intend to know. ized, were not there; and when the emergency, but in the present one What has become of my daughchest of drawers revealed that she so far lost her accustomed ter? most of her daughter's under- poise as to forget the depleted "Hadn't you better explain, Mrs. seemed to Mrs. Smith to be noth- traveled to Rotherhithe by taxi. queline is not here. ing for it but to believe the incred- But long before the cab stopped ible. Jacqueline, without a word outside the office of Messrs. expected that she would be. And I of explanation or warning, had Stuckey & Stuckey she was quite can see that she isn't here. I am gone away. But why? And herself again. As she entered the asking you where she is.

Some of the orders are of first-

rank importance, but you would

cation. A recent issue contained

the Alaskan railroad. Also printed

spent most of the time talking to man and dismiss him." And before Mr. Bells had even begun to search

sense. They probably hadn't dis- She found Charles seated at his when she opened her eyes, greeted cussed the marriage settlement at desk; and beside the desk, without he were conducting a heated argument as she entered—stood Colonel Lutman. As she came into the room, however, the Colonel suddenly stopped speaking, and smile and monocle slipped into their accustomed places.

"My dear Mrs. Smith," he began, "this is a most unexpected pleas-

But Mrs. Smith did not so much as glance at him. She planted herself in front of Charles' desk and fixed the solicitor with a disconcerting stare.

"Well, Mr. Stuckey," she said, "I am waiting to hear. Where is Jac-

Charles gave her a quick glance

clothes had disappeared, there state of the family exchequer and Smith?" suggested Charles. "Jac-

"My dear Mr. Stuckey, I hardly office and Mr. Bells rose to attend "I'm afraid I can't help you,"

"Oh yes, you can, Mr. Stuckey. "He is, madam," replied Mr. I have an intuition that you can

tell me all I want to know. Where Jacqueline's future. And the more though the fact of Mr. Stuckey's "I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith, but I she thought about it, the more presence caused her supreme sat- have no idea where Jacqueline is.

feasible that explanation became, isfaction. "Then please tell him, The last time I saw her was here Jacqueline obviously liked the man. my good man, that I wish to see in this office-when she came to "Ah!" said Mrs. Smith signifi-

ly would say. But it's not the

(To Be Continued)

of orders on new stock issues.

Commission, which pours out scores

Spiritualism Institute

The DAILY AWASHINGTON WASHINGTON - Washington's displayed marked New Deal lean-

most fashionable department store ings last year when he was up for had a special sale of men's trousers election. This session he has conthe other day. The sale was not sistently fought and voted against advertised but was limited to ac- every major policy advocated by the count customers who were notified President. of the bargain opportunity by mail.

swarms of men crowding around the Record was in a class by itself as a ed clerks clamoring for their atten- sure cure for insomnia, but it has tion. In the midst of one jam a now been put in the shade by antall, hawk-faced, elderly gentleman other government publication.

"Here, young man, pay attention! after page of fine close-set type de-I want a pair of outing trousers, tailing the administrative minutiae dor They must be cheap but of good of government. The Register is remind you, I said they must be ernment order of public interest.

The bargain seeker was Justice James Clark McReynolds, 75-yearnever know it to look at the publiold bachelor member of the Su-

Taking No Chances North Carolina's ebullient Senator Bob Reynolds knows on which side

his political bread is buttered.

you going to vote on the relief bill- so farmers could shoot certain with the President or for the Byrnes species of blackbirds. smile, "You know I always vote dian reservation. Emergency air resorted to sign language. with the Administration."

"Oh, yes, that's right," observed derbilt cup race was the Commerce pointed to the Japanese Embassy. the friend, "you do come up for re- Department's contribution to the is- "You home," she said, meaning to Note-North Carolina's other Sen- Heaviest contributor to the Regis- the situation.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, author of "Man the Unknown," has discussed with Commissioner George Henry Payne of the Federal Communications Commission the idea of establishing a re- | TREATING PAINFUL DYSPEPSIA search institution for the study of serious spiritualism - such as the Sir Oliver Lodge, etc.

man. The proposed organization deed, such things may go far to stomach should be avoided. would be patterned after the Rocke- produce worldly failure and soul feller Institute for the study of med-conflicts. The sale was heavily patronized, For years the Congressional icine, with which Carrel is associat- Carlyle complained all his life of THERE'S ONLY ONE!

Wrong Sign

which comes out daily with page Shortly after the beauteous Boliv-

chusetts Avenue, Madame Saito emerged from the Japanese Embassy, just across the street, and came to such snappy items as the new sum- ed to be difficult, since Senora

French, but no English, while Madwas an Agriculture Department orame Saito speaks Japanese and a Asked a friend, "Bob, how are der relaxing game law regulations little English, but no French or The two ladies sat vis-a-vis in the On another page was an Interior Bolivian parlor, and smiled pleasant-

States to contribute 40 per cent?" Department proclamation setting ly. Finally, fearing that she was not Replied Reynolds with a broad aside certain public lands as an In- a good hostess, Madame Gauchalla traffic rules in effect for the Van- She looked out the window and

ator, dour-visaged Josiah Bailey, ter is the Securities and Exchange, Madame Saito looked blank,

"JUST TOWN TALK" Copied Right By "P. E. P."

ONE DAY Recently TOOK OUT THEE SEDALIANS A CIGARETTE . . . AND SMOKED WERE IN Kansas City . . . HER MOTHER AND WENT Into WHO DOES Not Smoke A WELL Known . . . WATCHED HER TEA ROOM . . . A FEW Minutes FOR LUNCH THEN SURPRISED THERE ARE HER COMPANIONS SECTIONS BY SAYING FOR THOSE "I BELIEVE WHO SMOKE I'LL HAVE . . . AND FOR Those A CIGARETTE WHO DO Not "I DON'T Believe CARE TO Smoke YOU WILL AND AS One DARLING" * * * OR TWO SAID DAUGHTER OF THE Three "YOU DON'T Smoke SMOKED WELL ENOUGH . . . THEY SAT In TO SMOKE . . . THAT SECTION IN PUBLIC' AFTER LUNCH SO MOTHER . . . ONE OF The DIDN'T EVEN * * * TRY TO Smoke . . . A YOUNG Girl I THANK YOU.

Madame Guachalla again pointed at tual trouble was locomotor ataxia

got up, wrapped her cloak about her, abdominal wall. and went home.

Perfumed Soap

writers on a WPA project in Rhode Island found an ex-slave, who had lived 107 years and was willing to self only in the formation of indi-His name is Henry Johnson, of

Burrillville, R. I., and he says: When you gotta go somewheres. and not hustle.

throw the fat away.

wash with."

Merry-Go-Round Visiting the Ambassador of Brazil symptoms other than pain. They is his handsome young brother, have been studied in great detail Guido Aranha, who declares that from every standpoint. ter, you forgot your bagpipes.".... or of the first part of the intes-For the first time since TVA was tine, the duodenum. can Division of the State Depart- an increase of secretion of stomach ment, it is now known as the Divis- juice. ion of American Republics. But "D. A. R.." State Department officials Inasmuch as the increased amount

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those whose existences are embit-Carrel believes there is something tered no by failure of circumstances in spiritualism insofar as it relates nor by mental conflirt, but by the articles which stimulate the secreto certain unexplained actions in internal tortures of dyspepsia. In- tion of hydrochloric acid in the

a gnawing at his vitals as if an animal were inside him. And un-The wife of the Bolivian Minister doubtedly this physical discomfort! in Washington would like to find an had much to do with his unhappisuddenly shouted in a stentorian This is the Federal Register, international language to prevent ness, his fundamental pessimism, the sort of blunder she fell into with and the unhappy relations with his the wife of the Japanese Ambassa- wife. Napoleon is said to have lost the Battle of Waterloo because he han an attack of acute indigesquality and subdued in color. And quired to publish in full every gov- ian, Senora Guachalla, moved into tion. Certain it is that a few years the official residence on Massa-later he died and a large growth was found in his stomach.

> The causes of indigestion are numerous. Disease in parts of the body far removed from the digestive tract may produce various forms of indigestion. Every exper-Guachalla speaks Spanish and ienced physician has seen patients with the marks of several surgical operations on the abdomenoperations performed for supposedy digestive disease, when the ac-

the Japanese Embassy and repeat which could be been recognized by a tap on the tendon of the knee. To the little Japanese lady, there Even commoner and more frequentwas apparently only one meaning to ly mistaken are the same cases the remark and gesture. The Bo- which are due to inflammation or livian Minister's wife was telling displacement of the spine, causing her to go home. So Madame Saito an irritation of the nerves of the

Migraine or sick headache may Searching about for folk lore, of abdominal distress which are ascribed to biliousness. Infection

gestion with accumulation of gas. Two Forms of Indigestion Most of these, however, produce don't walk-ride. Walk moderate acute or recurrent indigestion. Chronic indigestion, which is a "Eat till you're full, an' never daily occurrence over some period of time, occurs mostly in one of "Wash yourself with soap that's two forms. They have been called got tar in it. One reason people die "sthenic" and asthenic' The sthenic young is they use perfumed soap to type is largely the type in which there is discomfort or pain related to food. The asthenic type produces

Argentine girls taught him Spanish In general, the painful dyspepand American girls are teaching him ties have an increase in the secre-English ... A taxi drew up to the tion of the stomach and an in-State Department, the "fare" got crease in the stomach movements. out, paid the exact sum due and Most of these cases also are asso walked away without tipping. The ciated at some time or other with driver called after him, "Hey, Mis- an ulceration either of the stomach

created, its Washington staff does. The treatment usually has to be not have to move desks around carried on for quite a long period every time it rains. They have va- of time, at least a year, and frecated the wartime shacks they were quently has to be repeated bacause housed in and moved into the old recurrent attacks are the rule. This Interior Building There is one probably means that the ulcer heals government agency that is fighting partially under treatment, but leaves shy of being dubbed by a group of a weak spot which breaks up again initials. Farmerly the Latin Ameri- when some article of food causes

Soda Frequently Used

vigorously assert, is definitely out. of stomach juice seems to bear a (Copyright, 1937, by United Fea- direct relation to the sympotoms, and as hydrochloric acid is a normal constituent of stomach secretion, the logical medical treatment is to neutralize this excessive acid with an alkali. The one most frequently given is bicarbonate of soda, and this accounts for the popularity and the frequency with which you see tins of soda bicarbonate in bathroom closets. Another use-There are no more unhappy and ful drug is bismuth of nitrate, beliefs of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, pitiful human beings on earth than which also has neutralizinfi quali-

The diet should be bland, and

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Ridgeway-Ragland Wedding Today

The wedding of Miss Virginia Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nevison Ragland, Winnipeg, Canada, to Brandt Ridgway, of Jefferson City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amelius Biddle Ridgway, 804 West Fourth street, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Ridgway residence. The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Quincy R. Wright, of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Espelin-Rader Marriage

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Roena Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rader, of Sedalia, route 4, and George V. Espelin, son of Carl O. Espelin, 1420 South Osage avenue, which took place at Gallatin, Sunday, June 27.

The couple, after telling their friends of their marriage Saturday, drove to Kansas City where they will spend the holidays, and on returning to Sedalia will be at home at the Lumpee apartments. 301 West Fourth street.

The bride graduated from Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1937, leading the class as valedictorian. She is an attractive brunette, a popular and talented young girl.

The bridegroom was reared in Sedalia and is employed as a linotype operator in the Democrat and Capital office, where he sarved his apprenticeship.

Choplin-Wasson Nuptian

Miss Valetta Louis Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wasson, of LaMonte and Mr. David Lester Choplin, of Sedalia, were quietly married at 4 oclock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church, at his home, 908 South Ohio avenue.

Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents, her brother, Raymond Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Reid, the former a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a hyacinth blue lace dress, white hat, gloves and shoes and a corsage of talisman

The couple will reside in Sedalia.

Moore-Thomas Wedding

Miss Fern Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Zeb Thomas, 315 South Massachusetts avenue, and the late Rev. Zeb Thomas, and Albert Kenneth Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Emmett and Heard streets, will be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Dwight H. Willett, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home, 511 West Broadway. Attending the ceremony will be only members of the immediate families, including the bride's sister, Mrs. C. A. Johnston, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Thomas will be attended by her sister, Miss Irene Thomas, and Mr. Moore by his brother, Robert Moore.

The bride will wear a navy net dress trimmed in pink with navy pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant, Miss Irene Thomas, will also wear navy, in taffeta, with white hat and navy accessories.

After a honeymoon trip to Twin Bays, on the Lake of the Ozarks, they will be at home in Sedalia.

Miss Thomas was born in Sedalia and reared in this county. She later attended and graduated from high school and junior college in St. Joseph, where the family resided for a number of years. She is a talented singer, and has sung over the radio and for many public affairs in Sedalia and elsewhere.

The groom, also reared in Sedalia, is well known as a pianist, and plays several days each week in Columbia, although he continues to make Sedalia his home.

Dockery-Smith Nuptials

Miss Cora May Smith, daughter of Mr. Francis C. Smith, 507 South Park avenue and Mr. Rudolph M. Dockery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dockery, Jamesport, Mo., were married at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 3 by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer at his home on South Ohio avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Appel were the attendants.

The bride wore a pink lace dress with a small white off-the-face hat and other accessories in white. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dockery left immediately following the ceremony for a motor trip in the north and will be at home after July 10 at Silvis, Ill., a suburg of East Moline, Ill.

The bride chose for her traveling costume a dubonnet chiffon, with a small white print with a short pleated bolero jacket. With it she wore a small yellow felt hat and yellow accessories.

Mrs. Dockery was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school, later attending Central Business College She is a member of the Musical Moments club of this city. She has until recently been employed at the A. W. Perry Music Store.

Mr. Dockery attended the public schools of Jamesport, Mo. After leaving school he entered railroad service with the Rock Island Railroad Company at Trenton, Mo., where he served his apprenticeship as a machinist. He is now connected with the Rock Island at Silvis.

Party For Miss Eisenhart

of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. wagon." Charles S. Arnest of Independence, Virginia Ball for low. BRIDES OF THIS WEEK



Miss Fern Thomas, daughter of Mrs. .eb. Thomas, who will be married this afternoon to Albert Kenneth Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

Miss Mary Louise Eisenhart, whose harriage to Charles S. Arnest, of Independence, Mo., will take place on Thursday,

GUESTS AT LANGE HOME



Mis. Mary Lange, 506 Wilkerson, second to left in the picture, has Broadway, Sedalia, A. L. Rapp, Salt accessories and a corsage of pale as her guests Miss Marie Rauer, Los Angeles, left, Mrs. R. W. Hart- Lake City, O. B. Rapp, Kansas man and Dr. Hartman, Athens, Ga., below left to right, Joan Hartman, City, E. J. Rapp, Rockville, and Juanita Poole, and Jean Hartman, Athens, Ga., and in front is "Duke" Fred E. Rapp, of Osceola. belonging to Fred Lange. Miss Rauer is a former Sedalian, as is Mrs. Hartman who was formerly Miss Mary Lange.

MRS. ERNEST T. CLOSE



Courtesy Joplin Globe. Who before her marriage Saturday, June 26, was Miss Fern Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Reed, of Green Ridge.

1021 East Seventeenth street. The honor guest received many strung in the yard, provided the Mrs. Elgin Smith and her sister, nice gifts, which were carried into necessary lighting effects. Miss Millie Coffman, entertained the midst of the group by Frank The hostesses were assisted in church will meet at 2 o'clock with a miscellaneous shower Fri- Coffman, little brother of the host- serving refreshments by their moth- Thursday afternoon, July 8, at the

scheme and various colored lights.

day night in the garden at the home ess, who had them piled in his "red er and Mrs. Everett White. Guests church with Mrs. W. A. Green as were Miss Eisenhart, Miss Mildred the leader. It will be mite box S. Coffman, 1411 South Ohio, com- In the bridge game of the eve- Huckins, Miss Virginia Ball, Miss opening day · plimenting Miss Mary Louise Eisen- ning, Mrs. Paul Perkins received Marian Snell, Miss Jane Collins, bart, who will be married July 8 to trophy for high score and Miss Miss Mary Louise McLaughlin, Miss Juanita Koenig, Miss Loretta Koe- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Messerly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Arnest, Green and white was the color nig, Mrs. Herbert Abney, Mrs. Charlentertained informally at a small

Mrs. Everett White.

Mrs. Menefee Hostess

tained a small group of her friends roses. ith a line party to the Liberty Theatre Thursday afternoon honor-Texas and Mrs. Everett Heryer of J. U. Morris. Oklahoma City, both former Sedalians who are the guests of rela-tings"-Mrs. Leslie Layne. tives. Mrs. Menefee's guests other than Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Heryer Miss Christine Landmann. were: Mrs. W. D. Steele, Jr., also a former Sedalia, now of Kansas City, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Harvey Brimmer and Mrs. Lawrence Geiger, all close friends and former school mates of the honorees.

Refreshments were served after

Reunion of Brothers An unusual reunion will be held!

The brothers were all reared in the Appleton City neighborhood.

Dinner For Visitor

Mrs. F. E. Yockey, 1104 South Sneed avenue, entertained with a 6 Haverty of Hollywood, Calif. Miss Louise Bentz, niece of Mrs. Yockey, assisted.

Bridge Tournament

Ralph E. Warren were east and west winners in the Country Club Mrs. H. H. Deal and Mrs. W. A. Harbridge tournament Tuesday and baugh. Mrs. Karl Leedom and Mrs. Harvey Brimmer were north and south win- WINNERS IN GOLF MATCHES

Winners of the trophies at three special tables, not in the tournament were Miss Kathryn Courtney, Mrs. C. A. Wright and Mrs. Phil

Young Ladies Guild Picnic

The Young Ladies Guild of the First Christian church will entertain the families and friends of members with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warren. 1702 West Broadway, at 6:30

Epworth Mission Day

The Mission Societies of Epworth o'clock. The Foreign Society will have charge, and Home Society at 1:30 p. m.

Lunch at noon. All members are arged to attend.

Home Missionary Society The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. R. M. Smith will have charge of the devotional and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of the program.

Mission Society to Meet The Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal

Garden Party

VISITORS FROM OKLAHOMA



Mrs. Charles Dickmann, right and her daughter, Miss Betty Ann, of Muskogee, Okla., who are visiting Mrs. Dickmann's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lennartz, 404 Wilkerson, and other relatives.

garden party Friday night for Dr. Marshall, Melva Rose Keller, Lola

Garden Club No. 2 Members of Garden Club No. 2 met Tuesday afternoon at the home luncheon preceded the meeting.

-The Rose," and each person confor the Packard Motor Corp. at Mil-spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey and Mrs. Joe Menefee, Jr., whose The Rose," and each person con- waukee, Wis., and the couple will their sister Mrs. Jim Reed, 2115 daughter, Marlyn, of Hammond, Ind., nome is on north highway 65 enter-tributed pictures and specimens of make their home there. He has visit-

> The program consisted of: Vocal solo, "Spray of Roses,"-

"Growing Roses For Display"- FOURTEENTH TERM

-Dr. Ermine Fischer. The bird of the month, the Nut | Coombs W. Higdon, the perennial | Hatch-Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

the gardens she visited there.

Garden Circle Four

at the home of H. F. Rapp, 1900 the garden of Miss Dorothy Truitt, to nearly every peace officer in the day evening for Paducah, Ky., to Mr. Farris' brother and families, Mr.

Garden Circle Number Six

Garden Club Circle No. 6 met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pringle, 722 East Broadway, fair in the United States. with Mrs. A. C. McGowan, Mrs. John Perdue and Mrs. L. A. Agniel, assisting hostesses.

A dessert luncheon was served, o'clock dinner, Friday night at her after which by-laws were discussed on "System in Gardening," was read by Mrs. T. E. Gasperson.

The next meeting will be held the and the assisting hostesses will be during this year's fair.

Mrs. Tom Sullivan was winner ment for many years.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

c'clock Tuesday evening, July 6, Mt. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, cele- Chief Higdon. with Mrs. Glenn Warren, Mrs. M. O. brated her twelfth birthday with a Stevens, Mrs. W. D. Scotten, Miss party Friday afternoon, July 2, at MISS MARGARET LOVE TO Irene Warren as hostesses. For in- her home one mile east of La Monte. NEW YORK TO STUDY MUSIC formation and transportation, call A treasure hunt and games were Miss Margaret Love, daughter of Mrs. Guyman, 'phone 1069; Miss enjoyed by the children after which Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Love, 404 East Courtney, 414, of Mrs. Ewing, 622. Mrs. Reynolds, assisted by her sis- Sixth street, one of Sedalia's talent ter, Mrs. R. R. Higgins and Mrs. ed violinists, will leave Monday for If vin Smith, served refreshments to New York to spend six weeks studythe following: Fauniel Smith, who ing music. M. E. church will meet Wednesday, was also twelve years old July 2, Miss Love spent the past winter Mary Louise Mahin, Harriette Hol- at Oakley, Kas., where she taught Menbeck, Mary Lou · Scott, Jo Ann music in the schools.

and Mrs. R. S. Kieffer and daugh- Hall, Inez Ann Jerome, Mae Cook, ters of St. Louis, and Mrs. J. H. Delores Convis, Doris Schenk, Lu-Atkinson, of Fulton, who are house ella O'Dell, Mildred Gregory, Helen, guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer. Raymond and Clark Higgins and Guests were intimate friends of the Betty Gail Davidson. Virginia reday by automobile for Colorado, Jenkins while there was guest of ceived many nice gifts.

DR. AND MRS. STAUFFACHER RETURN FROM WEDDING

of Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, 1000 Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Stauffacher les Maggard, Mrs. Norton Heffer- South Vermont avenue, with Mrs. of the Terry Apartments, have renan, Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Mrs. Rus- A. J. Tucker, Mrs. J. U. Morris, Dr. turned home after a week's vacasell Bertholf, Mrs. James Eisenhart, Ermine Fischer, Mrs. C. E. Van tion at which time they attended Clinton: Mrs. Tom Gray, Independ- Horn, Mrs. H. C. Feuers, Mrs. Roy the marriage of Dr. Stauffacher's ence; Mrs. Paul Perkins, Mrs. Kath- Howerton and Mrs. Ben Stoner as- brother, Marshall Stauffacher, to Mrs. E. P. Harms and family of progress. They will be the guests erine Lyles, Mrs. John Gehlken and sisting hostesses. A two course Miss Roma Nabb, at Monroe, Wis., Sedalia route 1.

ed his brother in Sedalia several John L. Sullivan, Jr., of Topeka, Muskegon, Mich., and Walter and

oria, to visit a few days with rela- East Seventh street. "How I Start Roses From Cut-tives and friends.

"Place of Roses in Landscaping" AS FAIR POLICE CHIEF West Seventh street.

chief of police for the Missouri and Mrs. H. B. Chiles, La Russell, Johns and family had a very de-Botanical names — Mrs. Landon State Fair, Ed A. Duensing for Mo., parents of Mrs. Harned, who lightful visit and enjoyed particumany years superintendent of the died about a year ago. Mrs. A. A. Ferguson told of her speed department, and Jack L. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer, of the show at the Yunker-Lierman recent trip to New York, and of Jolly, chief clerk to the chief of 901 South Vermont avenue, have police, have been named again to as their guests their daughter and family, with Mr. Farris' sister, Mrs. the 1937 state fair.

East Sixth street, today, when six 1002 South Massachusetts avenue, state, has served under five adspend a ten day vacation with her and Mrs. Thurman Farris, Mr. and brothers will be together for the at 9 o'clock Friday morning, with ministrations and this year will husband who is employed with the Mrs. Rube Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. P. Shy, Mrs. Richard Bat- make his fourteenth term at the Illinois Central railroad at that Charles Farris. They were accom-With their families they will as- tles and Mrs. W. J. Brill as host- fair grounds. Since taking over the place. semble at the Rapp home here toesses. Due to the summer heat the position he has organized the state Corder and William Scotten, sons Charles Farris and son, Donnie, of day, some to remain over Monday. meeting will be held in the morning fair police into a very successful of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scotten, Milwaukee. They also visited Mr. They are, R. W. Rapp, 1621 East instead of in the afternoon as functioning unit of the fair assoc- 210 South Quincy avenue, are spend- Farris' uncle, R. Chadwick and fam-

> this is the longest term any one B. Sweeney at Fayette. Chief of Police, including every skill, who is employed in Kansas to Portsmouth, Ohio, their birth-

to his fourth term as field secre- er, Mrs. Brown Hainline, returned weeks. Their nephew, Dr. Harry tary of the association for Sheriffs to Kansas City Saturday afternoon. Disque Smith and Mrs. Smith, of and Chiefs of Police in the state M. E. McGrath, employed in the Detroit, Mich., will motor to Hunthome, in honor of Mfs. Henry and voted on. An interesting article of Missouri. Through this connection he has become acquainted with ony Vacuum Company in St. Louis, Lou will accompany them back to every sheriff and chief of police is spending the holidays with his Sedalia, where they will visit Dr. in the state and already has re- mother, Mrs. Anna McGrath, and Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. fourth Wednesday in July, at 1:00 quested from each two of their family here. o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. J. best uniformed police officers to be Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Scott of St. Mrs. Henry C. Salveter and Mrs. May, 1415 South Kentucky avenue, members of the state fair police Louis, will arrive Sunday for a

Mr. Higdon resides at Richmond, and Mrs. F. M. Truitt. Mrs. Scott with the assistance of Alice Mil-Mo., and is a former sheriff of Ray will remain during July, Mr. Scott dred Jackson and Ruth Pace very county. He is a Kentucky born returning to St. Louis in a few pleasantly entertained on Friday Democrat, but has been a resident days.

months old. Dr. B. E. Broaddus and Mrs. Mr. Duensing although a Repub- Rheadele Dickstein and Miss Lor- during the afternoon. Ralph E. Warren held low score in lican, has likewise a record of serv- raine Berlau, of Kansas City. Miss Mrs. Jackson served two angel the ladies and gentlemen's golf ice to the Missouri State Fair, Dickstein will be here until after food cakes and ice cream to the tournament at the Country Club having served in the capacity of Monday while Miss Berlau will re- following: Norma Louise Scott, superintendent of the speed depart- main a week.

has been in Jefferson City.

BY VIRGINIA REYNOLDS Mr. Jolly, local attorney, is a well known Democrat, and this is Virginia Reynolds, daughter of his fourth year as chief clerk to

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PERSONALS

elatives in Kansas City.

of 421 North Grand avenue. and J. D. Fowler, of Kansas City, Soil Conservation administration. will spend the Fourth of July holi- Mrs. Sid Condict, daughter, Miss

815 West Fourth street, left Satur- and interesting places nearby. Miss

where they will spend a two weeks her uncle, E. R. Pearson, a former bia is spending the week end with company there.

Fourth street.

The topic of the program was Mr. Stauffacher is an accountant Betty Alice of Sedalia route 1 return home the last of next week.

Kas., arrived Saturday to spend Dr. and Mrs. Stauffacher en route the holidays with his mother, Mrs. ing Mrs. John Kennedy of Dallas, Mrs. Ray Hunt, accompanied by Mrs. home motored to Chicago and Pe- J. L. Sullivan, and family of 418 Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Jack McCloskey of St. Louis arrived Saturday to spend the week ter are cousins of Mr. Johnson. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCloskey, and family of 507

ing the Fourth of July visiting with ily, at Cedar Rapids. According to state fair records, Wayne Sweeney, son of Mrs. J. Miss Kate and Miss Lou Disque person has served as a State Fair Miss Thelma Lucille Summer- West Va., and will go from there

has been there since the close of Ann Curtis.

school. They plan to stay until the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Uthe of Williams, Iowa, who have been on a Paul Zoellig of Joplin is spending trip through Illinois, Iowa and Misthe holidays with his parents, Mr. souri, have returned to their home Mrs. L. C. Edmunds of Horton, uncles, Jacob and August Simon following a visit here with their Kas., who has been the guest of and families of R. F. D. No. 6.

Mrs. H. F. Dean has returned home. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Sixth Miss Rose L. Waddell of St. Louis street and Grand avenue, have as is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Lamy and other relatives over daughter, Mrs. J. H. Atkinson, Jr., of Fulton; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Keif-Mrs. Mary Wild and granddaugh- fer and two daughters, Miss Lois ter, Miss Dorothy Wild, left Satur- and Miss Anne Kieffer of St. Louis.

day for a three weeks' visit at Los Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Papineau and daugh-Miss Ruth Scott, of Kansas City, ter, Dolores, and their father, Vicformerly of Sedalia, is a holiday tor R. Englund, all of Chicago, are guest of Miss Marian Norton, 400 visiting over the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watterson, lund and family at 606 East Elev-

turn today from a week's visit with Miss Robin Robertson and Miss Eunice Robertson, of Kansas City, Mrs. Frank Meadows, of Kansas are here to spend the holidays City, is spending a few days visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Roach, A. B. Robertson. Miss Robin is attending a beauty school and Thomas R. Fowler, of St. Louis, Miss Eunice is employed with the

day with relatives northeast of Se- Mildred and Miss Estelle Jenkins have returned from Colorado where Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ewers, they spent a month in Manitou Sedalian, who is now manager of Miss Louise Lawson of Colum- the Lincoln department of the Ford

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff and Lawson, and family of 538 East sons, Leo, Jr., and T. J., and Mrs. Eickhoff's mother, Mrs. Effie L. Mrs. Raus Spinkles and son, Piatt left Friday for Dallas, Tex. Richard Leon, spent Thursday in While there they will visit the Panthe home of her parents, Mr. and American Texas Exposition now in of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Little and Miss Helen Harms and sister. Melvin Piatt while there, and will

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foster of La Verne Ramey of Hammond, Ind. Johnson of 512 East Fourth street, Sedalia. Mrs. Ramey and Mr. Fos-

W. M. Johns and grand-daughter, Miss Mary Alice Messerly, have returned from a visit with Mr. Johns' L. J. Harned and son, Benjamin, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Johns remainare spending the holidays with Mr. ed for a more extended visit. Mr. larly the baseball games played in

Pittsburgh while they were there. those respective positions during grandson, Mrs. Burleigh Jefferies Sadie Wainscott of Kansas City, arand Palmer Jefferies, of St. Louis. rived home Saturday from Mil-Garden Circle No. 4 will meet in "Chief Higdon" as he is known Mrs. John W. Dumsday left Friwaukee, Wis., where they visited

> will leave today for Huntington. City, and who was called to Seda- place, and to various places in Ken-Mr. Higdon was recently elected lia by the death of her grandmoth- tucky, to be absent altogether two

Smith, 1106 South Ohio avenue.

Entertained at Smithton. visit with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. Mrs. L. V. Jackson of Smithton, afternoon in honor of her daugh-AT THE COUNTRY CLUB of Missouri since he was four Miss Ruby Kanter, 406 Dal-Whiter Mary Louise's seventh birthday. Mo Court has as her guests Miss Bingo and other games were played

Bernice Lee Martin, Joan Daniels, Mrs. Forrest L. Drake and daugh- Lois Bremer, Barbara Pace, Stella of the match Friday, Ladies Day. Mr. Duensing originally resided ter, Catherene Ann and Miss Hazel Jo Young, Katherine Marie Snyat Concordia, but in recent years Barnett left last week for Yellow- der, Nancy Kay Monsees, Darlene stone Park, to join Mr. Drake who Oehrke, Mary June and Shirley

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ness part of the convention to an

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ganizations belonging to the Inter-

Saturday, July 24, has been set

aside as the business woman's play

time with all sorts of entertain-

ment available as arranged by the

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The Woodland Troop of Horace

The Arrow Troop of Mark Twain

school enjoyed a two day trip to

Little House on Wednesday and

Mrs. Paul Lange and Mrs. C. M.

Mower and the following girls made

Elizabeth Mehl of Woodland

Troop Tawawa hiked to the water

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer of War-

rensburg have consented to let the

girls camp on the Greer homestead

at Georgetown. The house will be

Mary Beth Kueck, daughter of Mr.

Scout Notes

On Thursday evening Troop 51

Musical numbers by five-piece or-

Reading, "At The Carnival"-by Scout Wesley Horn, and Miss Mary

Tap Dance-Miss Dorothy Bur-

One-Act Play, "It Happened One Night"-by the following characters: Scouts Wesley Horn, Virgil Landers, David Waggons and Paul Mathas. Following the program the visitors were served punch and cake during which time the orchestra

Troop 54

at 7:30 Thursday, July 1, and after

the opening scout service led by

Scout Howard DeWolf we inspected

our new troop box. The troop de-

cided to paint it. The lumber was

donated by Mr. Shaw and the box

was made by several of the scouts.

We than went to visit Troop 51 to

which we had been invited as guests

to a play. Refreshments of cake

and punch were served. Everyone

had a grand time and we are look-

ing forward for another get-together

We met at the First M. E. church

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a large group of visitors:

played several numbers.

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Words of Wisdom

Live virtuously, my lord, and you lidge, president, born, 1872. cannot die too soon, nor live too long.-Lady Russell.

Saturday's Horoscope

One-Minute Test Answers

Union) and Alaska (United States). ty," "Her Professional Advance- lock, Mary Margaret Hyatt, Edna 3. Sturgeon roe. "American cave ment," and "Her World." iar" is made from salmon roe.

Almanac Information

July 3, birthday of J. F. Hunnewell, author, born, 1832. July 4, birthday of Calvin Cool-

of Santiago, 1898.

Persons whose birthday occurred Weather: July 5th to 8th. Storm day evening, July 19, in the Audi-lawn. Saturday love adventure. They con- wave. Stormy conditions in states torium following a day of reports stantly seek new experiences, new of the middlewest and northwest. and recommendations from officers. The girls of Woodland troop, who

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Biennial Convention To Be Held In Atlantic City June 19-24

More than two thousand women representing clubs in all the fortyeight states will gather in Atlantic City, N. J., July 19 for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

A program of entertainment on Sunday evening, July 18, before the official opening of the convention. and a play day on Saturday, July 24, after the last official meeting, are being arranged under the aus. Tuesday at Little House. Harriett pices of the New Jersey Federation Courtney and Henrietta Lamm act o round out the week.

Most of the meetings will be held n the Auditorium, which is the strong psychic powers. Self-control largest in the world, and convention headquarters will be established in Haddon Hall.

The five-day business program 1. Persons who remained loyal to has for its theme "The Business Great Britain during the Rovolution- Woman of 1937" and will present her in relation to "Her Federation," Joan Connelly, Betty Meyer, Mary 2. It lies between Siberia (Soviet "Her Vacations," "Her Communi- Kathryn Bacher, Betty Jean Spur-

> Baer, Mildred Hammer, Virginia Lee "Of this convention it may be Sharp and Esther Jolly. truthfully said that it is one event which no business or professional Betty Mae Trader and Betty Rae woman, eager to go forward in the Milton of Indian Troop will leave world of affairs, can afford to for Pin Oak camp Sunday.

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, Sunflower Troop of Broadway July 3, historical event, Battle president of the National Federa-school is ahead now in ticket sales tion, will sound the convention pro- for the Girl Scout ice cream supper July 4, historical event, Independ- gram keynote "The Business Wo- which will be given Saturday eveman of 1937," in her speech Mon- ning, July 10, on the courthouse

Rain, accompanied with sharp light- The business woman's vocations are working on their canning badge ning and heavy thunder in states will be considered Tuesday after met Friday morning at the home of the south and east. Very hot and noon, July 20, at a meeting in the of their leader, Mrs. Landon Welch Auditorium, when the entire ses and canned beans, beets and dewsion will be devoted to program berries. The canned food will be planning and plain talk. In the eve- used in baskets at Thanksgiving ning experts in personnel and voca- and Christmas. tional fields will conduct a symposium on the 1937 vocational issues for women. Speakers include Troop will leave Sunday for two Miss Iona R. Logie, vocational weeks at Pin Oak camp. counselor of the Hunter College high school in New York on problems of the young beginner just works for an all day picnic July 1. leaving school or college; Mrs. Tuesday, July 6th, the Tawawa Anna Lalor Burdick, agent of the girls will furnish their Little House, industrial education for girls and a one-hoom cottage donated by Mrs. women in the United States office of Education: Miss Frances Maule Black will supervise the girls. of Education; Miss Frances Maule, the Federation's national magazine chairman and author of "She Strives to Conquer" and other volumes on occupational themes; Miss Bess Bloodworth, vice president in charge of personnel of a large Brooklyn department store, who will deal with vocational adjust- and Mrs. Fred Kueck, of Mark ments in a changing world, and Dr. Twain troop, will leave today for Robert Hoppock, assistant to the Pin Oak to remain two weeks. director of the National Occupational Conference, on trends in occupa-

tions, especially as they affect wo-On the following afternoon, Wednesday, July 21, discussion groups on current vocational questions are to be held. In the evening noted speakers will present the Federation's theme for 1937-1938, "Making Our Town's Business Our Busi-

Thursday afternoon, July 22, interrogation round tables are to be conducted by the eleven national committee chairmen and in the evening a dramatic and musical revue, "The Business and Professional Woman's March of Time," will be

On Friday, July 23, at noon, the election of officers will be held

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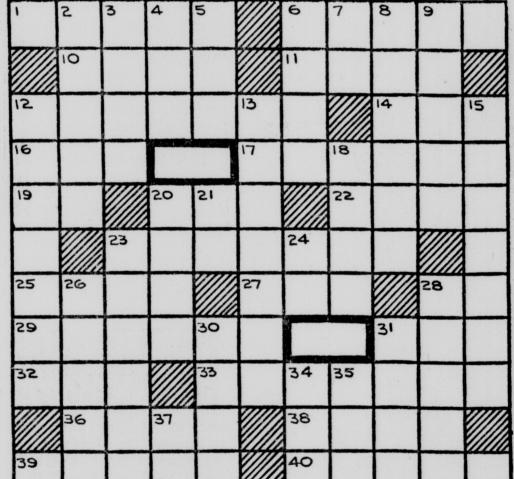
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William Pulliam, scribe. TMNOOK DOWN EXPERTS Notice Boy Scouts! 2—Alternate 8-Author of Due to scouts taking vacations ZETARFILOBO 3-Melt luring July and August, the board 4-Ever of review will not be held during these two months. Let's plan on a

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Chief Conductor

The Order of Railway Conductors.

the second oldest of the railroad

brotherhoods, is this month observ-

ing the sixty-ninth anniversary of its

founding, with formal ceremonies

in all parts of the United States

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have kept trains moving under all

sorts of hardships, stands in a posi-

tion of prominence in the field of

labor organization. It is a progres-

sive and far-sighted group, which

for many years has had and still

enjoys the respect and confidence of

employers and employes alike by its

fair and courteous stand in contro-

Leadership of the Order of Rail-

way Conductors is in the hands of

J. A. Phillips, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

president of the organization. C. S.

Montooth of Cedar Rapids is senior

vice-president, and Joel E. Rogers,

The men are traveling extensive-

ly during the summer months to

attend anniversary celebrations plan-

ned in widely separated parts of the

The Sedalia members of the or-

ganization, thirty-four in number,

have not planned any special cele-

bration, but will continue to carry

on the duties of the order in the

regular way as they have for a

great many years. The officers of

Chief Conductor-C. R. Campbell.

Assistant Chief Conductor-George

Secretary and Treasurer-W. F.

Senior Conductor-T. B. McKen-

Junior Conductor - George L.

Outside Sentinel-J. W. McAdams. Inside Sentinel-W. A. Sullivan. Auditing committee-C. R. Camp-

bell, H. N. Reid and George L. New-

The seed from which the Order

of Railway Conductors has grown

was planted in the spring of 1868 at

Amboy, Ill., where a group of con-

ductors employed by the Illinois

Central railroad organized the Con-

ductors' Union. Conductors of the

Burlington railroad at Galesburg

heard of the organization and de-

cided to form a union also. A notice

of an organization meeting was

After all railroad conductors in

the United States and British provinces had been circularized that

fall, a convention was held Decem-

ber 15, 1868 at Columbus, O., at

which grand officers were elected,

a constitution was adopted and a

mutual insurance association former. It is significant that the first convention passed a resolution

strongly condemning strikes and

pledging the "best efforts" of the

The O. R. C. pioneered the safety-

first movement in railroading. In

1875 a resolution was adopted urg-

ing upon all railroads the adoption

of the Westinghouse airbrake as a means of making train service less

dangerous. All trains then were

stopped by hand, regardless of

weather conditions. Men in the north

and mountain regions rode the top

of their trains even when they

were covered with ice and snow and

Between the years 1877 and 1890

considerable strife existed within

the order's own ranks between

groups divided along lines of mili-

tancy but the conviction was grow-

ing that militant labor union activi-

ties were absolutely necessary if

progress was to be made, hence

in 1890 the no-strike clause was

stricken from the laws and the or-

ganization became a bonafide labor

The international headquarters of

many lives were lost.

order to prevent all strikes.

posted June 17, 1868.

the Sedalia organization re:

general secretary and treasurer.

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United States.

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man.

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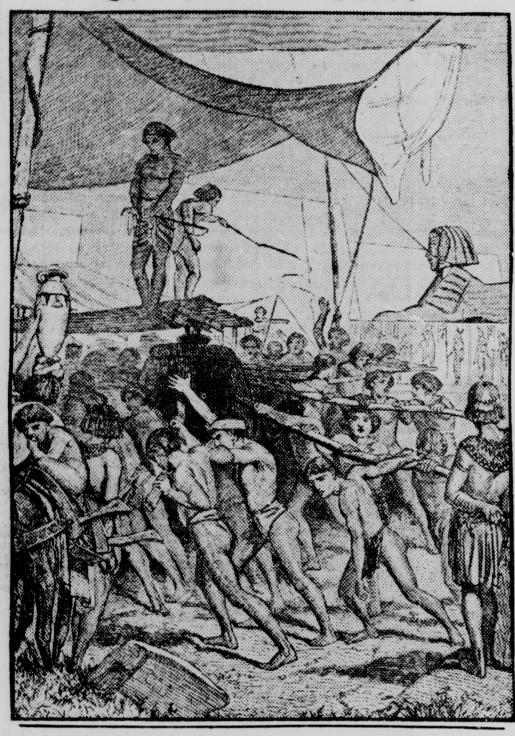
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God Hears a People's Cry

"Brass Tacks" on the Sunday School Lesson

The Golden Text



Isaiah 65:24—"Before they call, I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear."

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL on "God in the Making of a Na- the three words are "Egypt, Red tion," is Exodus 1:1-22; 2:23-25, sea, Sinai," and these suggest the Golden Text being Isaiah 65:24, three other terms, "The Ten "Before they call, I will answer, Plagues, the Passover, the Ten and while they are yet speaking, I Commandments." will hear." Since this quarter's studies are chiefly in the Book of The great character of Exodus is Exodus we quote here the chapter Moses. The book relates the history covering this book in the author's of Israel during the 40 years of his Bible Studies, "The Gist of the preparation in the palace of Phar-Bible Book by Book," published by oah and the 40 years of further Dr. Alvin E. Bell, Toledo, O.)

In its name. It relates the "Going horde of slaves into a conquering Evangelical land of Egypt, where they and their ancestors had been in bondage for more than four centuries. As Genesis ended with the picture of Joseph's coffin in Egypt, Exodus tral national shrine was the Taber-Lutheran— . esis ended with the picture of relates the national history incident to carry that coffin back to the land of Joseph's fathers. Exodus differs from Genesis in that its message concerns a nation rather "Prophet like unto Moses," whose message concerns a nation rather than oustanding individuals.

The Message of Exodus Its message may be summed up

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(The International Uniform Les- national history, viz, "Slavery, son on the above topic for July 4, Emancipation, Reconstruction;" or, the first in a three months' course speaking in terms of geography, Baptist-

Moses the Hero of Exodus preparation as a shepherd in the very wilderness in which his 40 The message of Exodus is evident years of active national service

A Theocratic Nation

This nation's ruler was to be Jehovah; its constitution was the blood would be shed for the spiritual emancipation of the nation, as Presbyterianwas that of the passover lamb, and whose bones, like that lamb's, should not be broken. Who would come down from heaven to be the world's "Bread of Life" as the Methodist-They are worth what you pay. Reliable manna was the heaven-sent suste nance of Israel during its 40 years

of wandering in the wilderness. Christ is the true Law Giver and

a type. The emancipation recorded in Exodus is but a parable of His emancipation of us all by the Phone 499 blood of his cross.

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Mrs. Joseph Joffe of Yellowstone National Park, formerly Miss Aleda Lange of Sedalia, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lange, 506 Wilkerson, is the subject of the following sketch, which appeared in a recent issue of the Livingston, Mont., news-

"How a tip of a dine to a Belgian woman given several years ago returned the donor ten dollars within the past week, is an unusual story, but nevertheless true. The donor was Mrs. Joseph Joffe of Yellowstone National park and at the time of giving the piece of foreign coin to the Belgian maid Mrs. Joffe was not entirely aware of the true value. She thought she was giving the woman the equivalent of twenty-five cents in American money.

"The return of ten dollars because she gave the tip, has nothing to do with any sacrifice on the part of the Belgian recipient of the foreign money for the ten dollars came from an entirely different source.

"Here is the story:

"Recently the American Legion Legion magazine asked participants in the 1927 Legion national convention and pilgrimage to France, to tell in 250 words or less their greatest thrill of the trip. Prizes were awarded to the winners in amounts from \$250 to \$10. Mrs. Joffe contributed the details of her embarrassment when after she realized the attendant was making positive gestures that almost demanded a tip, she found instead of giving the woman the equivalent of a quarter she had in fact given her less than a dime-seven cents, as a matter of fact. The service proffered for the small sum, Mrs. Joffe says in the story, was extensive and extended. She recounted to her husband the experience and he told her of the pittance of the tip whereupon she exclaimed, "I'm glad I didn't give her a whole

"For the story of the incident cleverly told by Mrs. Joffe, she became one of the twenty prize winners and her narrative was printed in the American Legion Magazine

MEET BY WOOL AND MUTTON CLUB

The Smithton 4-H Better Wool and Mutton Club met at the home of George Demand Monday night with Harold Hill, their leader and E. B. Winner, assistant county agent in charge of the meeting. Some demonstration work was planned to be worked out at the next meeting after the usual business meeting. A social hour was enjoyed. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rissler.

Mrs. O. R. Demand served refreshments of ice cream and cake. Mr. Winner and Harold Hill took the club members on a tour on Friday to see each member's sheep.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for sympathy and kindness extended us in our sorrow, the death of our father Alex Layne, also Rev. Dwight Willett, the singers and those who sent flowers.

The Layne Children.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends for heir kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement.

in three great words from our own Church Services

Episcopal-Sunday school 9:30.

Immanuel-10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Federated-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Trinity English-10:45 a. m., first third and fifth Sundays. Sunday school 9:30. St. Paul's-10:45 a. m.

Broadway-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Cumberland-7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10:00.

Sunday school 9:30. m., 7:00 p. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Sunday school 9:45. Catholic Churches-Sacred Heart-Masses 6, 7:30, 8:45 and 10.

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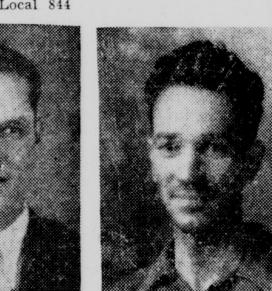
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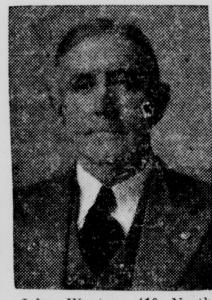
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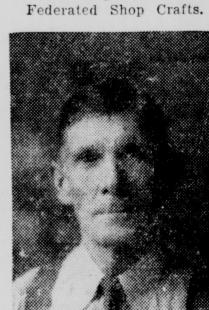
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Christian-First-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. East Broadway-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

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Sunday school 9:30.

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First church-11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. International Bible School-Services 7:30 p. m. Latter Day Saints-Reorganized-11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. onstration agent, Mrs. Claire L.

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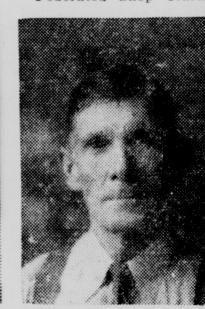
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Library News

(By the Librarian) include:

Beachcomber Bobbie, by Bour-Dean and Don at the Dairy, by Miller.

Indians of the Pueblos, by Dem-Jerry and the Pony Express, by

Do You Know About Fishes, by

Tousey. Little Jeemes Henry, by Credle. Mittens, by Newberry. Other Farm Babies, by Hamer. Our Farm Babies, by Hamer. Peter's Family, by Hanna. Sambo and the Twins, by Ban-

A Star for Hansi, by Vance.

NOTICE

On and after July 6th O. F. Hayes will be located at Fred Overfelt's Barber Shop, 109 E. 3rd., where he will be glad to meet all his friends and customers.

RETURNS FROM SISTER'S

Leo Schader has returned home New titles in books for the tiny after attending the funeral of his tots at the Sedalia Public Library sister, Mrs. Emma Schader Bruehl,

> Mrs. Bruehl was the mother of nineteen children had often visitwho learn of her death with sorrow. Accounting firm, St. Louis, and will members who died in the home also Her funeral, which was held in Norman was largely attended and part of August. floral offerings were of rare beauty. Her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Condon

FLETCHER CARTER, JR., TAKES A POSITION AT ST. LOUIS

died three years ago, July 18, 1934.

Dr. Fletcher Carter and son, Fletcher, Jr., will return Wednesday from Abilene, Tex., where they

the second secon

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are visiting at the home of Dr. the O. R. C. has been located in FUNERAL AT NEWMAN Carter's sister, Mrs. Wilford Mc- Cedar Rapids since 1878. Located Dade, where his mother is and has on Oatland Island, near Savanah, Ga., is a home for aged and indigent been for the past two years.

Fletcher Carter, Jr., who graduat- members of the Order of Railway who died at her home in Norman, ed June 8 from the School of Bus- Conductors. The O. R. C. is the

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iness and Public Administration, only railroad brotherhood which not Washington University, St. Louis, only maintains a home for needy was chosen from the class for a members, but also permits memsition with the Price Waterhouse bers to take their wives to the ed here and had made many friends Accounting firm, St. Louis, and will home as well. Several widows

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remove from me the way of lying: and grant me thy law graciously.-Psalm 119:29.

continue to live there. There are

about seventy-five persons living



Bryan-Paulus Awning Co. 604 S. Ohia, Phone 131, Sedalla

ANNUAL REUNION BY SCOTT FAMILY

The Scott annual reunion was held Sunday, June 27, at Liberty Park. A large gathering of relatives and friends were present as follows

and Mrs. Loren Martin and son Norvel Leeders of Warsaw, Mr and Scott and daughter, Katie Lou of Miami, Mrs. Anna Logan and children Chester, Mildred and Norman, and Mrs. Joe Mergan and two children Sonny and Charles of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland and children, Scott, Omea, Junior, Zella Marie and Esther, and Mr. Moore and four children of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing, Miss Pearl Ewing and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, all of Tarkio.

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Durham came into police headquarters. and son Clinton of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McDaniel and daughter Ruth of Knob Noster

tributed. The afternoon was spent the water. in pleasant conversation and other pastimes were indulged in. After hoping to meet again next year.

DEMONSTRATE ON

The making of vegetable salads day at Mrs. Bettie Jenkins.

summer dish I like to prepare." had been pressed by the women swam to shallow water.

were identified. at this meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Reid.

MEETING HELD BY HELPING HAND CLUB the bank

club met Wednesday afternoon with the pulmotor made an examination Effort to Avert nine of the ten members present. of the body and pronounced him the home of their leader, Mrs. was useless.

the length of a dress."

Scott, Mary Smith, Lorraine Olson, not necessary. C. L. Rages, were guests.

HOLIDAY TRIP ENDS IN DEATH

ROLLA, Mo., July 3.-A holiday 66 near Arlington, Mo.

Mrs. George Davis, 36, St. Louis on July 16, 1890.

an employee of the Chevrolet Motor school, later to attend the Univer- along with wage and hour legisla-Co., factory in St. Louis, suffered sity of Missouri at Columbia. from shock and Miss Alice Flint, 22, Newburg, Mo., a sister of Mrs. Davis, was seriously injured. They were brought to a hospital here. Both were thrown clear of the car when it crashed into a bluff. Davis was driving.

The three were en route to Roaring River, near Springfield, to spend ing on August 31 in England.

EXPORTS IN MAY EXCEEDED IMPORTS

By The Associated Press.

Exports gained from \$269,170,000 at the present address. in April to \$288,924,000 in May while Mr. Spencer was a member of the

favorable trade balance which had For twenty-two years Mr. Spencer been causing concern in some quart- was associated with the late R. F. ers because of America's historic Boehme in the operation of the Le position of a larger seller to the Grande garage and recently has world than a buyer.

SUNNYSIDE EXTENSION CLUB dalia, as a salesman. TO MEET WEDNESDAY Surviving Mr. Spencer are his

year books.

The meeting will be opened promptly at 11 o'clock.

Leaves For Houston

C. R. Almquist, 220 East 19th proving satisfactorily.

Carl K. Almquist arrived in Seof July with his parents. He is ac- The medical staff of the Both- when the club meets at the home was "beyond belief" that the woman by F. B. Van Dyke. dalia Saturday to spend the Fourth companied by Robert Loge also a well hospital will meet at the hos- of Virgie and Nadine Reno. *tudent in Kansas City.

Funeral of 'Bob' Spencer Be Held

This Afternoon (Continued From Page One)

did not come up.

bridge. He asked for a telephone, to the period after the war. and Crane, learning what had ocson. Bates called police headquart- knows it." ers, and they in turn called Mc-Laughlin's for a pulmotor.

About a half hour later Alderman Frank Hugelman, Ted Escha very enjoyable day they all de- bacher, Herbert Bond and Jack these two points with marked ref- 50 miles from the equator. parted for their respective homes Osborne, hearing of the accident erences to "countries government drove to the Muddy bridge and met by dictatorships" who "supported would be a great hazard to survival the officers searching for the body. one side or the other" and to "in- of anyone exposed to its merciless gasoline tanks to add to potential Mr. Bates climbed up the creek to have befriended Spain.' SALAD MAKING Mr. Bates climbed up the creek to have betriefled Spain. bank was found and the searching. The prime minister also and region of the hunt. party congregated there.

and sandwiches was demonstrated by Mrs. Will Rife and Mrs. Albert to use in grappling in the United States, which we hope evenby Mrs. Will Rife and Mrs. Albert water. In the meantime Hugelman tually may develop into a mutually Reid at the Prairie Ridge Women's and Officer Brooks, "stripped" and advantageous trade agreement." Extension club meeting last Thurs- went into the water. Hugelman Britain counted on the support went in first and began dropping of at least twenty European pow-Roll call was answered by "A down in the holes and after sev- ers in a showdown next week beeral attempts touched Mr. Spenc-tween the conflicting Anglo-French Specimens of wild flowers that er's clothing with his feet, then and Italo-German ideas as to how

Officer Brooks went in and upon becoming a general conflict. The visitors were Mrs. Kate Han- reaching the place where Mr. ley, Dorothy Powell, Ruth Sellers, Hugelman had found the body he come in a full meeting of the 27- viction that two Los Angeles ama-Betty Jones, Ernestine Chiswell "dropped" down into the water nations committee for isolating the teur wireless operators had really and Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, the finding Mr. Spencer's hand, grabbed Spanish war, probably early in the picked up a message from the plane last named having joined the club it and began treading water. Mr. week, Hugelman took hold of Brook's The July meeting will be with hand and assisted in pulling him to shallow water.

> They placed the body upon the bank and those nearby carried it up to a flat place at the top of

Ralph Baker, of McLaughlin's, The Hughesville Helping Hand who was at the scene ready with Their regular meeting place is at dead, and the use of the pulmotor Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner,

The demonstration was "Taking was notified and went to the scene and after a brief investigation ord-

Coeta Wheeler and Hazel Forbes. News of the drowning spread from the city by automobile. Betty Glasscock and Mrs. W. W. over the city rapidly, although the Scott and three members of the hour was late, for "Bob" had many

trip ended in death for a St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edward Spen- compromise rested in a senate pig- hourly messages to Miss Earhart reported to have been rushed to woman today when an automobile cer. He was born in the residence eon hole; testimony of who shot in efforts to locate his wife and Santander, last important objective Angeles. overturned on U. S. highway No. in which he resided, at which time whom and why was laid aside by Noonan. it was the old Spencer family home, the civil liberties senate committee. He said he hoped Miss Earhart Anarchists were said to dominate

United States Army and was asson Barracks. Later he went to net had followed the example of half an hour's supply of fuel left said, but failed to shoot down any. Gettysburg, Pa., and on August 13, Mr. Roosevelt. Others had swapped and could not make the distance. Febus, official news agency, earli-1918 sailed for foreign service, land- work at the office for rest at home. The bureau figured that with a five- er reported seven insurgent air

and was there one week prior to the for the Boy Scout jamboree and broadcast. signing of the Armistice. He re- also might visit the scout camp.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The com- Army at Louisville, Ky. merce department reported today On April 14, 1919 he was married vice Monday night at Potomac park. expansive hunt. that May exports gained contra-sea- to Miss Eula Reavis of Sweet zonally in May and, for the first Springs, at St. Louis, and they re- NEW MANAGER time since last November, exceeded turned to Sedalia and since have made this city their home, residing

imports dropped from \$281,666,000 Broadway Presbyterian church. He The May figures reversed an un- Post No. 16, American Legion.

been associated with the Phil Russell Inc., Ford Motor dealer in Se-

The Sunnylside Home Extension ters Mrs. Helen Fleming, wife of H. clair Oil business in this section, would be used to generate power, this territory by Chester Barnes introduced Mrs. Mockbee and gave The president, Ruth Anderson pre-Club will meet Wednesday, July 7th Weiler Fleming of Birminghom, Ala. Mr. Phillipi prior to coming to Mantz explained. at the home of Mrs. Milton Lewis. and Mrs. Christine Gentry, wife of Sedalia was connected with the The coast guard cutter Itasca Roll call will be answered by mem- Lee M. Gentry of Oregon, Ill. Also Eaton Products of Kansas City. made a fruitless search in the Howbers telling something interesting surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Mattie Members are asked to bring their and Mrs. Bessie Clark of Joplin, and MEETING HELD BY of a book or story they have read. Clark of South Kentucky avenue, an uncle James Spencer of Sedalia. "STITCH AWAY" CLUB

General Hospital No. 2 Notes Mae Thomas, 210 North Washing- Wednesday.

Texas, who has been visiting Mrs. operations Friday, are reported im- Valinda and Marjorie Curtis, Na- vanced, that the fliers may have

who is a student at the Western receiving medical treatment was Marjorie Curtis was elected song which could have quickly relayed tonal tractor and trailer driven by Cordry and Lillian Ruth Rages. Dec-Dental College before continuing to able to return to his home, 112 leader. North Broadway, Saturday.

> Hospital Staff To Meet pital at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Refreshments were served.

Britain Reminds Europe She Will Compel Respect

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and made an attempt to grab his outcome "of a prolonged period of Itasca's efforts would leave only Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mr. hair. Instead I caught his cap and weak government," he added: "in the relatively slow navy tug Swan ments of various kinds have had area. The Swan was heading toward goon, Darwin, Australia and Lae. noon at the Community church. The it came off. Bob went under and those troubled waters foreign ele- available for use in the Howland Bates, badly frightened, hurried their share of fishing. x x x inter- Howland after having stood by at coln, Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. to the home of Clarence Crane, vention has not been on one side the half-way point between Islet and farmer who lives just north of the alone, and has not been limited Honolulu

Both speeches were interpreted as leaving little doubt Britain would Highway Patrolman Paul Corl, maintain a firm stand against yes. timed and part of it was unintellig- Sailing ships ply about 300 miles Dr. J. G. Beaty, Richard Murphy, tic information indicating the re- on the piano by Miss Elizabeth, Patrolmen J. H. Brooks and Her- terday's Italo-German proposals ible but the British station was west of Howland, a treeless sandspit Julius Montigue, Walter Evans, cruiting and shipments of profes- Roberts, also of Versailles. man Fischer, Sheriff W. L. Marlin that the nonintervention patrol quoted as saying the voice heard on a direct air line from Honolulu John Jeter and Leland Young. and Deputy Clyde Coppers were at around Spain be dropped and bel- was similar to Miss Earhart's. to Australia. The island, 1,500 miles Friends present were J. W. Dur- the scene ten minutes after the call ligerent rights be granted the warring parties in Spain.

gan searching the water from the ment was disinterested in Spain's ed within 60 miles of Nurru. The tor, collapsed at Oakland and was bridge back towards the west be- form of government "but disinter- British freighter Myrtlebank arrived placed under the care of a physician. lieving the body might come to the estedness where British interests at Nurru today but reported no Previously she expressed hope the At the noon hour a basket din- top, and also from the location are concerned on the land or sea sign of the plane. ner was enjoyed to which all con- where Mr. Bates climbed out of frontiers of Spain or the trade The unsuccessful searching plane Miss Earhart. routes that pass by her."

Hope for U. S. Agreement

nounced the British government "is to prevent the Spanish war from ficial skepticism.

The showdown was expected to

taken to indicate Britain was deter- South Pacific. mined her strength in the Spanish trouble zone should not be lessened. believe the last message from the at a high altitude. Spanish waters.

Death and Injury In Celebrating

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lost his life in this manner. Close deserted Washington today for the flying boat to get through from Halast Basque fighting units, was said friends of Mrs. Spencer were called Fourth of July week end holidays. Wait caused it to resume the hunt. to have yielded. Insurgent officers and they went to her home to be Congress was in recess. Governwith her when she received the ment departments closed. President From Oakland Calif., George Pal- diers have surrendered in northern Roosevelt was in Hyde Park, New mer Putnam cabled a request to Spain in the last three weeks. Mr. Spencer was a son of the late York. The proposed supreme court radio station KGU here to broadcast (Twelve thousand Asturians were Nor was who paid less taxes than might be able to pick up the mes- the city and to have forced the was trapped in the car and burned He was reared in Sedalia, educat- the government would have liked sages and indicate her location and agent of the Madrid-Valencia gov ed in the schools of this city and the principal question of a joint tax whether she was on an island or ernment to flee.) Her husband, George Davis, 36, graduated from the Sedalia high inquiry committee. Those questions, afloat.

June 19, 1918 he enlisted in the week-end of rest and sport. signed to Company B, 306th Bat- joined cabinet officers and govern- she was 100 miles from Howland. missiles. talion, Heavy Tank Corps, as a pri- ment clerks in the exodus from the Half an hour later she sent an Twenty insurgent pursuit planes vate First Class, and sent to Jeffer- capital. Four members of the cabi- alarming message that she had ony took off to attack the raiders, it

After training in England for sev- take advantage of the holiday to if afloat, would have drifted back On the Madrid front government

11, 1919 was discharged from the dence Day observance will be a dis-department to steam at full speed. The dynamiting sally permitted

FOR MOTOR COMPANY

Kansas City, have leased the home nals from the Earhart plane. and other relatives for the coming of an airplane engine.

resigned, who has accepted a posi- emergency broadcasting set.

the home of Ruth and Jewell Taylor searchers for an orange kite, which ton, and Mrs. Stella Harris, 108 The following members were pres- along to fly as a distress signal.

Mrs. E. H. McLaran of Houston, West Cooper, who underwent minor ent: Irene and Anna Belle Howard, One of the host of theories ad-

ing bags. The bags are to be finish- their search in a hundred-mile area Little damage was done to ors and designs.

Storms Hamper Searchers for Amelia the last stages of the flight, begun Earhart and Noonan

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

British nonintervention, Eden receiving word that the British ra- confidence in Miss Earhart's ulti- A quartet composed of Mrs. Guy curred, offered to accompany him continued, "has been most scrupul- dio station in the Nurru Islands mate rescue. to the Georgetown store, a mile ously observed. Both parties in picked up a message on the Earhart "I know exactly how she feels." S. Journey and Frank Albin sang More than 100,000 men were idle away, operated by Leonard Ander- Spain know it. The whole world wave-length saying "a ship in sight said Miss Elder, "floating around "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and at the peak of the walkout a week

"Voice Like Miss Earhart's"

line with Miss Earhart's flight route a half long. The officers, with Mr. Bates, be- Eden said the British govern and heard her Thursday as she pass- Mrs. Noonan, wife of the naviga-

> sleet at high altitude. Snow is un-through," said Mrs. E. S. Earhart, He coupled his insistence on known at Howland Island, only Amelia's grandmother, at Los An-Rescue workers said the sun there

reported encountering the snow and

erators of supposed messages from volved. The extent of their food and the Earhart "flying laboratory" and water supply was not known here. asserted there was no convincing proof that she and Noonan remained

But the radio messages purporting to come from the lost twin-motored plane continued to flash despite of-

Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's tech- snow and sleet. and that Miss Earhart and her navi-Naval dispositions today were igator had reached an atoll in the

The admiralty announced "routine plane came at 1:45 a. m. today dispatch" of three battleships to (6:15 a. m. CST) as a series of ASSERTS Spirit

But amateur listeners insisted they had heard reports at 8:42 a.m., 8:55 a. m. and 9 a. m., CST, indicating they were from the plane. One reported he recognized Miss

SOS, KHAQQ, SOS, KHAQQ SOS." Francisco Franco declared the last

to Howland Island.

tion, had been shoved aside for a Bureau has computed that Miss Ear- bombed the insurgent general staff hart might have drifted back to the headquarters in Salamanca, strik Many members of congress had original position, when she radioed ing their objective with several

Secretary Woodring said he would mile an hour drift Miss Earhart, planes bombed Santander.

The capital's principal Indepen- Colorado was ordered by the navy and taking over 200 small houses play of fireworks by the park ser- carrying three planes to aid in an the capital's defenders to advance

was pressed into the sea-combing southern edge of the city. Mantz told Putnam he was conforces reported a straightening-out to the following: Helen Raney, Dor-Boroughs brought them under conforces reported a straightening-out task from the Hawaiian Islands. North of Guadalajara, government

of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunter, 725 Even more startling, Putnam said, was a member of the Pettis County West Third street, who will leave was Mantz' belief that in the "back- E. R. SEARS IS GIVEN A today for Alhambra, California, to ground" of the radio calls could be visit with their son, Carl Hunter, heard what sounded like the roar Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sears and

Mr. Phillipi recently took the leived Miss Earhart had brought will leave today for Chicago, Ill., position as general manager of the her big plane down safely on a where Mr. Sears has been trans-Thompson Chevrolet Motor Co., in coral atoll when the gasoline supply ferred. Sedalia succeeding Ray W. Hatfield, ran low and had rigged up an Mr. Sears is connected with the J. B. Mockbee before the Hughes- lar meeting Thursday, July 1 at the widow of the family home, two sis- tion with Tom Herrick in the Sin- The airplane motor in such case Co., and is being succeeded in Leland Bealert, reading chairman, ley.

> land Island vicinity, belching black smoke in the hope of being seen by

Alert Eye For Kite "Stitch Away" 4-H Club met at | An alert eye was kept by all

dine Reno and Jewell and Ruth landed on Baker Island, a southern She planned to spend the day in was admitted for surgical treatment. leader. Mrs. Willard De Lapp and by information that four colonists South on Engineer avenue by G. V. farlane, Mrs. George Thornton, Florists Convention, held at the The club members worked on sew- | Coast guard officers concentrated | Engineer streets Friday night.

In Washington, Charles Horner, Officer Young.

president of the National Aeronautical Association, said he considered from Oakland, Calif., May 21 "even more difficult in some ways than he recent non-stop polar flight of the Russian aviators." Her route was A. Seifert, 1600 West Sixteenth via Miami, Fla., San Juan, Puerto street, who died about noon Wednes-Rico. Dutch Guiana, Natal. Brazil, day at her home east of Chilhowee, St. Louis, Senegal, Khartoum, Ran- were held at 2 o'clock Friday after-

Haldeman was rescued in rough was in charge, assisted by the Rev. in the 38-day-old labor controvery Atlantic waters after their plane Melvin Chambers, pastor of the remained a topic of dispute, a sur-Some search authorities reported was forced down in 1927, expressed Community church.

some place in the Pacific, the sun "Saved by Grace." The purported message was unthat a ship is somewhere nearby. This station is on almost a direct from Honolulu, is only a mile and

> Itasca would find her husband and "I'm sure Amelia will come

Experts agreed that Miss Earhart's plane, with its huge empty Soon afterwards the place where terveners" who "will not be found equatorial rays. Reports indicated buoyancy, would float for some time of her death and to he will not be found equatorial rays. clear skies and a calm sea in the but emphasized that the length of of her death, are: Mrs. Herbert Sei- only "on-the-record" testimony; the its endurance would depend upon fert of Sedalia; Dale of Kansas reporter, instructed by Inland's atits condition when it came down, City; Hallett of Ponca City, Okla.; torney to take "off-the-record" re-Searchers put little faith in num- the character of the ocean surface Leon of Osceola, Ia., and Mrs. Leon- marks as well, was ejected; and In-

> Snow Not Impossible WASHINGTON, July 3 .- (A)-The Laura Cavanaugh of Versailles, Ill., weather bureau said tonight it and Mrs. Iva Davis of Rushville, Ill. tude near the equator to encounter burg

reaching the scene of the Earhart search after fighting snow.) Snow or sleet could result, the Mrs. Hannah Lovitt, aged 68, granted bond reductions to Gus bureau said, if a mass of moving widow of the late Sam Lovitt, a Hall, 27, deposed C. . O. organizer, FIRE AT DRUG STORE

Of The Basques

(Continued from Page One)

Earhart's voice saying "KHAQQ, ters of Insurgent Generalissimo These are the call letters given Basque resistance had been crushed Mildred Glasscock, Lillian Ruth, Laughlin Funeral Chapel. Dr. tion's transportation "hub", Chicago. World flight that came to grief 20 miles west of Santona—had been Friday at her home, 366 North line gust for the late Eminett E. Bouldin, died ninety persons indicted late Friday Fire Chief John Luck stated Kathryn and Margaret Rages, Annie Stauffacher stated an inquest was Motor clubs estimated 750,000 Chicagoans would join in an exodus yesterday from Lae, New Guinea ers who go into battle throwing Calif., according to word received employees of a bank at Webb City, to faulty connecting of the neon

After a 21-hour search of the (It asserted the Basques can be Mrs. Bouldin was for many years funds of the banks, and an em- both fire departments at 8:45 waters about Howland, the Itasca eliminated from the government a resident of Pettis County, where ployee of the treasury department's o'clock Friday night. WASHINGTON, July 3.—(P)— returned to the island intending to strength "since the major part of she has many relatives and friends. disbursing office at Jefferson City, Ler, Mrs. Clyde Richardson and Mrs. in going frog hunting and could Most of the cabinet along with remain there as a base ship for them have surrendered." A batali- For a number of years she has rehardly believe it possible he had thousands of government employes other searching craft. Failure of the on of 400 men, said to be one of the sided in California. Requests Hourly Broadcasts said at least 15,000 government sol

At Valencia the defense ministry

eral months he was sent to France visit with some Kansas friends here to the spot from which she first soldiers dynamited their way fur-Out of Honolulu, the battleship driving insurgents from two streets The aircraft tender Pelican also trol of most of Carabanchel, on the

> vinced the Los Angeles radio ama- movement in their lines and the othy Helen White, Mary Elizabeth trol. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Phillipi of teurs had intercepted distress sig- capture of a strategically important Rissler, Katherine Uffman, Anna

three children, Eddie, Jr., Nell Ann, PROGRAM BEFORE Mantz informed Putnam he be- and James, 1103 West Third street

> of Austin, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and two life. children, Helen and Buddy, arrived Twenty-six members and seven The song leader, Mary Elizabeth Hartje.

and Arkansas. Miss Earhart and Noonan took have resided in Sedalia for the Mrs. Harry Harnsberger and Mrs. past ten years coming here from Claib Harlan of Sedalia; Mrs. Hugo Abilene, Kansas.

> Truck and Tractor Collide A Chevrolet truck being driven ing committee, Mrs. Annie Mac as president, of the Missouri State

An investigation was made by friends as guests will take the place take over his new duties Tuesday

OBITUARIES

Mrs. O. D. Greenwell

Funeral services for Mrs. O. D. Greenwell, mother of Mrs. Herbert

McReynolds, Mrs. Sallie Russell, E.

Burial was in Sunset Hill in Warrensburg and the pall bearers were gional director said he had "authen- soprano of Versailles accompanied

Mrs. Greenwell, the former Susan Parks, was born in Copperstown, Ill., July 15, 1871, a daughter of Thomas Copperstown for some years before tracts, was launched in Chicago. coming to Johnson County in 1913. remaining there for twelve years testimony led the Inland representatheir home is east of the town on however.

Highway No. 2. Their children, who were all at

Others surviving besides Mr. Greenwell are two brothers, Wil- hearing would be resumed Tuesday liam Parks of Stuttgart, Ark., Edgar despite the absence of Inland coun-Parks of Cooperstown, Ill., Mrs. sel.

naval plane had turned back before then went back to Chilhowee.

heart disease at her home in St. strike was at its height.

Joseph Friday night. Lovitt, with Swift and Company, jury would return about 160 indict- fire companies answered their sec-St. Joseph, one daughter, Mrs. Ira ments next Tuesday in connection Brown, Ottumwa, Iowa, and one with steel strike riot and disorders ner Bros., drug store at Fourth Is Unconquered brother, James Myers, Kansas City. in this area. Burial will be in Calvary ceme-

Mrs. Sallie Smith Bouldin

ery, Sedalia.

Mrs. Sallie Smith Bouldin, widow of the late Emmett E. Bouldin, died by relatives in Sedalia.

Mrs. Bouldin leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alline Klein and Miss Mary Ann Bouldin and three grand- Judge Merrill E. Otis. sons, Robert Emmett, Keith and Lloyd Klein, all of the North Hollysister, Mrs. Sue Smith Reed of Los

Burial will be in Forest Lawn emetery, Los Angeles.

CHEERFUL SEWERS OF MAPLEWOOD MET tion

met Friday afternoon at the home office of F. R. Shaw, disbursing been with the Katy for forty-nine of Alfreda Johns with eleven mem- clerk for the treasury department's years. Mr. Snow plans to journey bers and two visitors present. The president called the meeting forging the endorsement and cash- Canada and then to the Dakotas, to order by having all repeat the ing a check for \$1,200. The indict- Yellowstone Park and possibly Salt

which they sang two songs. leader, Mrs. Henry Lamm, had forged the signature with the inten- who is 71 years old, retired from charge of the afternoon at which tion to defraud the government. ime they finished their undergar

July 16 at the home of Katherine Uffmann where they will cut out By The Associated Press.

Johns and cousin, Louise Whitten, before fire apparatus from two street, made his last run on the son, Marguerite Karragin, Neoma Bertholf, Grace Adela Lamm, Louise ry, was admitted for surgical treat-TANSFER TO CHICAGO Whitten and Alfreda Johns.

EXTENSION CLUB

the Wind," was reviewed by Mrs. Hopewell community held its regu- night until 9:30 o'clock. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply ville Extension club Friday. Mrs. home of the leader, Miss Nora Brisa short review of the author's sided at the business meeting. There Kansas City 000 100 03x-4 6 3

in Sedalia Friday and have taken guests answered roll call, "The book Williams led in singing of several residence at 800 West Fourt street. I enjoyed most this year." Mr. Barnes will travel Missouri The guests were Mrs. William The meeting then adjourned after

lof the regular meeting.

Conway of Montclair, New Jersey; deciding to meet on Thursday, July Mr. and Mrs. Sears and family Mrs. Mockbee, Mrs. Edith Gilbert, 15th at the home of Miss Brisley. Jaeger and Mrs. Maude Catherine

there are equipped with a radio Hartman collided with an Interna- Misses Elizabeth Durley, Sara Lyle Chase hotel. favors and napkins in patriotic coled by the next meeting, July 14th, southwest of Howland, saying it either vehicle. The trailer is owned Next month a picnic supper at ance Company here, has been trans-Liberty Park with families and ferred to Moberly, Mo., and will attend.

Heavy Guard Is Placed Around

Bethlehem Plant (Continued from Page One.)

ed only scattered handfuls of pickets on the 7-mile front of the

Although exact figures on the Ruth Elder, who with George W. Christian church at Warrensburg total number of men still on strike vey tonight showed that 23,200 men

sional strike-breakers to Johnstown by the Burns Detective Agency of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh."

residents of Boone County, Illinois. John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and the four chorus is the only choral organiza-She and Mr. Greenwell were mar- independent steel producers over tion of its kind in the county. The ried February 9, 1994 and lived in the question of signed labor con- manner in which its members work A dispute over whether Inland's give their best, vocally, certainly

> To Resume Hearings Examiner Charles A. Wood ac

land's attorneys departed. A labor board official said the

employes returned to work on brought her to the front for a secwould be "unusual but not imposs- Mrs. Greenwell was a member of Thursday under the terms of a ond encore. ible" for planes flying at high alti- the Christian church in Warrens- "strike armistice" arranged by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, ber, Miss Otten was presented with Mrs. Seifert returned to Sedalia sought to determine the number of a gladioli bouquet. (Reports from Honolulu said a Saturday, remaining just for the day Inland employes enrolled in the A bow, "en Masse" which drew steel workers' independent union, applause from the audience, termin-

a rival of the C. I. O.

cold air collided with warm, moist Missouri Pacific conductor and for- and five other men held as suspects Searchers said they had reason to air, but would not be likely exceet mer Sedalian, died suddenly of in bombings here while the steel Prosecutor Wm. A. Ambrose dis-

> was estimated at \$8. NINETY INDICTED moved with varnish remover from

KANSAS CITY, July 3 .- Among flared up.

The jury returned 70 true bills in its final report of the summer to

Bevelry Bunce, assistant cashier of known figures in railway service wood address. She also leaves one the Merchants and Miners Bank of in Sedalia will be retired. Webb City, were named in the first W. H. Neely, 400 West Fourth true bill. They were charged with street, says that after fifty years taking \$535.85 between October, 1935 of service with the Katy railroad and February 12, 1936. The federal he is quitting his run. government took jurisdiction be- Mr. Neely, an M. K. T. engineer, cause the bank is a member of the retired July 1. Sometime in Sepfederal deposit insurance corpora- tember he plans to take a trip to

Another indictment charged Am- Samuel Snow, 507 West Fifth The Cheeful Sewers of Maplewood brose L. Forbis, an employe in the street, a tower switchman, has WPA office at Jefferson City, with east to Washington, New York, National 4-H club pledge, after ment alleged the check had been Lake City. He will be accomtaken from Shaw's office June 21 panied by his sister, Mrs. Byrd. After the business meeting the and that Forbis falsely made and R. J. Mann, 407 East Sixth street,

FLAMES DESTROY SECTION

At the close of the meeting re- 3.-Flames today destroyed a sec- souri Pacific railroad. Mr. Mcfreshments wer served by Alfreda, tion of boardwalk concessions here Kelvey is 70 years old. assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. W. with damage estimated at \$600,000 W. H. Chapel, 216 East Sixth

Mrs. Carrie Beck, 804 West Hen-

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Meet By Busy Bee Sewing Club

were three members present.

Attended Florists Convention Mr. and Mrs. Leon Archias have returned from St. Louis where Mr. Dinner was served by the follow- Archias attended, and presided over

> Transferred to Moberly T. J. Riley, an agent for the National Life and Accident Insur-July 6 at 8 o'clock. All Knights

morning.

PHILHARMONIC CHORUS GIVES FIRST CONCERT

'Missouri Nightingale" Is The Guest Soloist at Performance

The Community Philharmonic Chorus was presented in a concert Friday night at the First M. E. church, by its director, Prof. J. T. Alexander. Guest soloist of the eve-Clinton S. Golden, S. W. O. C. re- ning was Miss Laura Kathryn Otten,

In Its First Concert

Unmistakable evidence of the ef-

fect of long hours of practice was Another investigation connected the attention given the signers by and Katherine Parks, prominent with the long-drawn battle between the audience. The community They located west of Warrensburg, stenographer would record all the speaks well for the efforts of both. About one hundred fifty Sedaland then went to Chilhowee where tives to withdraw from the hearings, lans were present at last night's concert to hear Miss Otten uphold her title of "The Missouri Nightingale". Hers is truly a voice that pleases all listeners. Miss Otten, who has just finished high school, is embarking upon a vocal career which will undoubtedly carry her far into stardom. Miss Roberts,

> piano, is an accomplished pianist Miss Otten gave as an encore, L'Amour-Toujours-L'Amour by Rud-Attorneys for Inland whose 12,900 olf Friml. An insistent audience

accompanying Miss Otten on the

Immediately after her first num-

Judge Lynn B. Griffith at Warren of the chorus. CAUSES \$8 DAMAGE

ated this most successful concert

When a neon tube exploded, Mrs. Lovitt leaves one son, John closed today the Youngstown grand causing an awning to burn, the ond call within two weeks to Wenstreet and Ohio avenue. Damage

A painted sign was being re-

BY FEDERAL JURY in front of the building by Franklin Hinkle when the neon tube

accused of cashing a forged check LOCAL RAILROADERS

IN RETIREMENT With the passing of the railway Earl Van Hoose, cashier, and Miss pension act several of the well

California with his wife. the Missouri Pacific railroad on

started his railroad work in 1892. The next meeting will be held OF BOARDWALK CONCESSIONS George W. McKelvey, 1900 South Summit, began work in 1885, served 13 years with the Pennsylvania ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., July railroad and 39 years with the Mis-

April 2 of this year. Mr. Mann

is 70 years old, has no immediate plans for the future.

Request A Quiet Sunday Chief of Police John J. O'Brien Miss Doris Shoemaker, Sedalia, Saturday night issued a request to Route 1, was admitted for observa- refrain from shooting fire crackers tion and may undergo an operation. during Sunday and especially during hours of church services between 9 o'clock in the morning un-Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Busy Bee Sewing Club of the til noon and from 8 o'clock at

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Night game: Zuber and Brenzel; Gibbs and

three-tier Majestic bakeoven, daybed. Phone 2253. FOR RENT-2 room modern furnished apartment. 320 West Broadway.

> LODGES Attention Knights Templar

7 St. Omer Command. Tuesday evening,

T. W. AULGUR, E. C. J. P. HURTT, Recorder.

ATHLETICS PLAY

JEFFERSON CITY

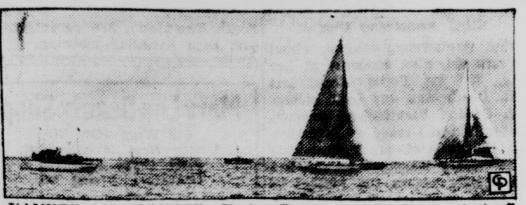
Booster Softballers Meet

Sweet Springs and A's

Face Dixcels Monday

The Jefferson City Tweedies base-

THIS AFTERNOON



YANKEE AND RANGER-Yachts Ranger and Yankee contest of Newport, R. I., for honor of defending the America's cup.

GREYHOUND GOES TO TOWN

America's champion trotter, Grey-

hound, is pictured in this remark-

able head-on photograph with all four feet off the ground. Sep

Palin, Indianapolis, is driving the

great horse which is matched to

meet Muscletone, European cham-

pion, during the late summer on

one of the American tracks.



EVEN STEVEN-Isaiah and Caballero flash past the post in a dead heat at Aqueduct race track, Long Island.

ALL-STAR GAME STIRS UP A FUSS IN BIG LEAGUES

of Selecting Players Rivals Tilt Itself

presentation of its five-star special, them all today. the all-star game.

away from the fans, and since then Towns, world record-holder, Olym- of 14 feet, 61/2 inches. However, he the howls have been pouring in fast. pic champion, and defending title. won because he required fewer eler than Van Mungo's fireball.

lected for each league by last year's seconds. pennant winning pilots, Joe McCarthy and Bill Terry.

Nevertheless, all signs point to the expected clash of power and pitching between the American League's larruping bats, on the one side, and the screwball, fireball and Hubbel, Mungo and Dizzy Dean, re- great struggle between Cunningham star, at 6 feet, 6% inches, and Gil spectively, on the other.

ican Leaguers took the first three the cinders about 200 meters from inches. engagements, from 1933 to '35.

Generally, the lineups of both teams will be packed with all-star "veterans." Two American leaguers (Gehrig and Gehringer) and one National (Gabby Hartnett) are serving for the fifth time. Five other Americans and seven Nationals are back for the fourth time.

ting averages for each man:

2B Gehringer, Tigers4 .500 SS Cronin, Red Sox3 .250 the afternoon to win. P Gomez, Yankees3 - for good.

rell as catcher, particularly if championship. brother Wes Ferrell is named as Some of the sweetness of triumph starting pitcher).

Vanderbilt Cup Race Is Delayed Until Monday

A brief but steady drizzle that left and a former room-mate. ponement of today's scheduled Van- "I've got another year." (C. S. T.) Monday.

ers, representing the United States, ican amateur, for a fortnight ago Germany, Italy, England and Nor- he won the southern championship way, were lined up and ready to go and he also holds the Canadian amawhen the rainfall descended unex- teur. pectedly. After a 37-minute wait officials announced the postpone-

The crowd, estimated at 40,000 to 45,000, was extremely disappointing. Bernd Rosemeyer of Germany, 1936 European champion, was held as the strong favorite at 2 to 1. Second was Rudolf Caracciola, another German star, who was 3 to 1. averaging 85.850 miles per hour, as other miraculous putting streak, against an average of 84.370 by and Henry Cotton tonight were es-

Rosemeyer. Rex Mays of California stacked up British open golf tournament startas America's chief hope. Mays fin- ing Monday. for the 300-mile race over the 314. big, care-free Texan's play hastened

Louis and Baer May be

Itates.

TOLMICH STEALS SPOTLIGHT IN A. A. U. TRACK MEET BY DEFEATING TOWNS; CUNNINGHAM WINS

MILWAUKEE, July 3 .- (AP)-Allan | home. The two Kansans, with San Detroit's Wayne University, whipped a world champion and came right back to set a meet record to-Controversy Over Method stars in the Golden Jubilee renewal of the amateur athletic union's raked Cunningham's left leg, but the senior track and field championship

Glenn Cunningham retained his yards in 3 minutes, 51.8 seconds, WASHINGTON, July 3.—(A)— 1,500 meters title with the help of a heartbreaking accident to Archie third, and San Romani got back on There hasn't been as much fuss San Romani; four far westerners his feet and finished with a brilliant since Fred Merkle forgot to touch surpassed the accepted world pole sprint to salvage fourth place ahead second, as big league baseball has vault record, and six great Negro of Gene Venzke. stirred up with Wednesday's fifth high jumpers dominated their field Bill Sefton of Southern Califorbut it was Tolmich who outsparkled nia's "heavenly twin" combination,

They took the player selection Georgia's famous Forrest (Spec) bettering the accepted world record holder and regarded as unbeatable forts to get over the top height, for So far, this controversy has arous- in the high hurdles, over the 110- Cornelius Warmerdam, of Fresno. ed as much interest as the game it. meter route in 14.5 seconds against Cal., State College and the Olymself, particularly with several man- a brisk breeze. And it was Tolmich pic Club of San Francisco; Earle agers squawking ove rthe absence who came back an hour later to Meadows, the other "heavenly of one or another of their deserving skim over 200 meters of low hurdles twin," and Varoff all cleared the players from the 23-man squad se- in the meet record time of 23.3 same height.

All this was on top of a triumph State University's great high-jumpin the junior 100 meters champion- ing pair, dethroned Cornelius John-

achievement in the 1,500 meters all-Negro parade to honors. Albritlacked considerable of satisfying the ton's leap of 6 feet, 8% inches tied great Kansan.

fogball flinging of Messrs. Carl The race, heralded as another Mel Walker, the other Ohio State and his little Kansas rival, was Cruter, of Colorado, Al Threadgill, right in the middle of being just of Temple, and Eddie Burke, of The senior circuit is out for its that when San Romani stepped on Marquette, finished in a standoff second straight triumph. The Amer- the track curbing and sprawled on for fourth place at 6 feet, 4%

Folmich, versatile youngster from Romani a step in front, had shaken off the rest of the field, and the issue was still wide open when Archie

Ae he fell, San Romani's spikes veteran kept right on going to whip Jimmy Smith, of Indiana, about 22 Wisconsin's Charles Fenske finished

hoisted himself over the bar in the Tolmich it was who whipped pole vault at 14 feet, 75% inches.

Dave Albritton, one-half of Ohio son, of the Southern California Cunningham's title - retaining Sportsmen's Association, to head an the meet record. Johnson tied with

HAAS DEFEATS LESLIE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

OAKMONT, Pa., July 3.-Tall and Here's the way the two teams handsome Freddie Haas of Louisiana may take the field, with the years State, wound up three spectacular of all-star service, and all-star bat- years of university competition today by whipping his teammate, Yrs. Avg. Paul Leslie, for the national inter- Philadelphia ..001 101 400-7 12 0 just give him a ringful of Henry state of the St. Louis Browns (or

CF Ott, Giants 3 .143 New Orleans professional, barged LF Medwick, Cardinals3 .222 into the finals before he was stop- St. Louis000 101 000 0-2 3 1 claimed the hoss Par in a recent championship fight in Detroit in RF P. Waner, Pirates3 .000 ped. A year ago he was medalist, C Hartnett, Cubs 143 and lost to Leslie in the late P Mungo, Dodgers1 - rounds. Today, after it seemed sev-Yrs. Avg. eral times that he was a goner, 1B Gehrig, Yankees4 .091 Freddie produced a great rally in

Just as in the semi-finals, he CF Dimaggio, Yankees1 .000 was down after the first round, and LF - Averill, Indians 375 similarly he accelerated his pace in RF Walker, Tigers the third-quarter route to shake off C Dickey, Yankees2 .250 his deficit and go definitely ahead nett

(Nationals may use the Giants' Denny Shute in far-away England, second base combination of Dick deserves at least an assist for Fred- New York ... 010 111 001-5 7 4 boxer, has a hat store in Chicago Boston Bees' pitching snapped back lis Mudford King and Joan Pittman vs. Dixcels; 9:10 o'clock Wards vs. Brooklyn at New York—Mungo vs. Bartell and Burgess Whitehead at die's victory, for Haas carried in Washington ...001 003 000-4 9 1 . . . Frey Perry earned \$90,000 on to form today and they ended the of England, 6-3, 6-3. Wayne Sabin, Adcos. start, and may start Pepper Martin his pocket today the same rabbit's foot that rode with Shute a month (Americans may start Rick Fer- ago as he won the professional

was missing for Freddie, however, as he accepted the trophy tonight. In winning, he had to defeat perhaps his best friend, Paul Leslie, Ostermueller and Berg. a 21-year-old Jefferson City, Mo., Because of Wet Track youngster. He was persuaded by Haas to go to the Baton Rouge

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 3.-(A)- school and is a fraternity brother the trap-rock track too treacherous But today was Freddie's last opfor high speed driving, forced post- portunity and, as Paul explained,

derbilt cup auto race until 11 a. m. His victory today probably gives Haas, a 6-foot 3 inch string bean, Thirty of the world's greatest driv- more titles than any other Amer-

GULDAHL AND COTTON ARE JOINT FAVORITES IN THE BRITISH OPEN

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 3. -(P)-The American open cham-Rudolf led the qualifying trials, pion, Ralph Guldahl, revelling in antablished joint favorites for the

shed third in the qualifying trials | Canny Scotchmen, watching the to cut his odds from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1 Tazio Nuvolari, the "mad man alongside "Hilarious Henry," whom fram Modena," winner of last year's they concede is good "even if he is

. Inaugural, was rated as a 6 to 1 an Englishman. Back of Guldahl and Cotton in the betting odds at 8 to 1 was Denny Shute who was the last American to win the title-in 1933. Matched in Chicago Bout Alf Pudgham, the defending champion and just about the most for-LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3 .- (P)- lorn player in the field, is quoted at loe Foley of Chicago, co-promoter 12 to 1 along with most of the other of the Louis-Braddock heavyweight Ryder cup players including Dave championship fight, said here today Rees, Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, te was considering matching Cham- Johnny Revolta, Tony Manero, Ed pion Joe Louis and former cham Dudley, Byron Nelson, Richard Burpion Max Baer in Chicago this fall, ton, King, and Charles Whitcombe. The match would be conditional, In all there are 20 Americans still hough, he said, on whether either in the field including the British Fermany or Tommy Farr, the Eng- and of course, Walter Hagen, who Kansas City31 34 .477 spent \$131,500 for 16 horses at the how well he was playing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Home runs: Warstler and Ripple.

Passeau and Grace.

Weiland and Ogrodowski; Derringer, Hollingsworth and Lombardi.

Pittsburgh ...102 010 001- 5 10 0 Chicago500 100 13x-10 13 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE Weaver, Cohen and R. Ferrell.

St. Louis200 200 100- 5 11

Home runs: Clift and Walker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

layed at later date). Toledo 10, Columbus 8. St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 9.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUI	E
· Won L	
New York	22 .651
	27 .58
	28 .563
Boston33	26 .55
Cleveland30	30 .50
Washington29	34 .460
St. Louis21	40 .34
Philadelphia20	41 .32
AMERICAN ASSOCIAT	ION
Won Le	ost Pct
Minneapolis42	31 .57
Toledo41	32 .562
Oledo	25 59

Baseball Results

Home runs: Hafey.

Home runs: Dickey, Lazzeri and

Home run: York.

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NATIONAL LE	AGI	UE	
II	on	Lost	F
Chicago	41	24	
New York	40	26	
St. Louis	35	28	
Pittsburgh			
Brooklyn		35	
Boston		37	
Cincinnati			
Philadelphia		40	
AMERICAN LE	AG	UE	
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	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York		22	.651
Chicago		27	.585
Detroit		28	.563
Boston		26	.559
Cleveland		30	.500
Washington		34	.460
St. Louis		40	.341
Philadelphia	20	41	.328
AMERICAN ASS		ATION	ı
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	42	31	.575
Toledo	41	32	.562
Columbus	38	35	.521
Indianapolis	35	33	.515
III CALLETTE POLICE			

Boston 8 0 GOLF FINALS 5 AND 3 New York100 100 020-4 9 2 Turner and Lopez; Schumacher, Baker, Smith and Mancuso, Dan-

Blake, Thomas, Trotter and Huff- Lavagetto to snap out of a hitting threat.

Milwaukee vs. Kansas City (night has recovered otherwise from the ABOARD COAST GUARD CUT ped in ten years. .631

day for home games this year . . . 431 cent mind bet on Greyhound when

> It won't be long until the yearling sales at Saratoga . . . probably more than 500 colts and fillies will be auctioned . . . last year 469 yearlings, most of them from Kentucky, were sold for \$1.165,575 . . . this year the returns are expected to top \$1,500,000 . . . Mrs. Ethel V. Mars is one of the heaviest buyers, bidding the boys up higher than

(Night game not included). Willis Sharpe Kilmer will sell his

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visitor from Australia comes to about 70 colts and fillies in all . . town, gives his name as Al Blatch, among them will be 15 of the get and announces he's lightweight of Sun Beau, world's leading money champion of the Antipodes . . . so winner . . . The value of pitching Brooklyn001 000 001-2 10 1 what do they do to him? . . . they to a ball club is attested by the sad Butcher, Jeffcoat and Phelps: Armstrong on the night of July 8 is it Blues?) . . . the Browns have . . which is hardly a nice way to been in and out of the cellar so far Home runs: Butcher, Grace and treat an unsuspecting guest like Al. this season with a team that leads

. . Consider the racing fortunes the league in hitting . . . It's apof J. Shirley Riley, horseman who parently all set for a bantamweight Cincinnati ..010 000 001 1-3 9 2 race at Aqueduct for \$7,000 . . . mid-July, with Sixto Escobar de-Par broke down in the race and it fending his title against Kayo Morwas necessary to destroy the run- gan . . . Scotty Monteith is the

that the International Boxing Union match will draw "last winter's flies. Bowman, Bauers and Todd: Carle. has named Max Schmeling world's! heavyweight champion . . . the Bees End Giant String Home runs: Demaree and Hart- union is the same organization that decided Pierre Charles was the champion several years ago . . .

I'd feel happier about the chances game and a half back of the league. finals for the consolation singles of the National League all-stars leading Chicago Cubs, and all but plate. Philadelphia ..000 111 000-3 8 0 winning from the American ruined their hopes of reaching the Boston 502 001 00x-8 16 0 Leaguers if I could chase away a top of the loop for the July 4 dead- RACING ENTRIES FOR CARLETON BASEBALL CLUB Kelley, Turbeville and Brucker; mental picture of Joe Cronin com- line. ing to bat with the bases full . . .

taught Cookie Lavagetto how to about put the game on ice.

Tris Speaker wears a long scar down the side of his face, but he Fred Frankhouse stole a base the trial series. other day, the first one he has cop-

The Cincinnati Reds have averaged more than 8,000 customers per This corner will make its usual five the great American trotter meets Muscletone, Mussolini's gallant charger late this summer . . . War Admiral is doing nicely, according to Trainer George Conway, and his legs may be in shape by August when it is planned the great threeye -old will run again at Saratoga. * * *

NEW YORK, July 3.—An innocent, entire crop of yearlings at Saratoga, smoking service and bullet-like promoter . . . Jack Kearns, Mon-Not since the French automaton, Flakes. teith's rival, is quoted as saying Rene Lacoste, turned the trick in Don't take too seriously the fact he isn't sure the Escobar-Morgan

Tuffy Griffith, former heavyweight NEW YORK, July 3.-(P)-The of England who trounced Mrs. Phyl- Sno-Flakes; 8 o'clock, Mo. Pacific clubbing out a 7 to 4 victory.

Schumacher, Giant starter and

just a psychic impulse or something, losing hurler, made the mistake of Detroit160 000 200-9 10 1 I suppose . . . Ol' Fred Fitzsim- pitching to Lopez with the bases Cleveland 930 010 010-5 10 0 mons has helped the Dodgers in loaded in the fourth, and the Boston Wade, Coffman and Bolton; Gale- more ways than pitching . . . Fred- catcher obliged with a smashing house, Wyatt, Brown, Andrews and die knows a lot of baseball . . . he triple to score three runs and just

hit behind a runner, that is, how Rookie Jim Turner was in serious to hit to right field with a man on trouble only in the eighth when he Chicago223 003 000-10 19 1 the path bound for second . . . in loaded the bases with none out. He 2 other words, hit where the second got Ripple and Mel Ott on flies and Dietrich and Sewell; Hildebrand, baseman ain't . . . and it helped Wally Berger on a liner to end the

YACHT RANGER WINS AGAIN IN BID FOR NOMINATION

two-story fall of a couple of months TER FAUNCE, OFF NEWPORT, R. Louisville vs. Indianapolis (to be ago . . . Total value of stakes I., July 3.—(A)—Harold S. Vanderand purses offered during the Ar- bilt's Ranger continued its victory lington Park meeting is \$376,000 studded campaign for nomination . . . You can imagine what strange to defend the America's cup by beatthings are going on in Brooklyn ing Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee tothese days when told that Pitcher day in the first race of the final

BASEBALL SCORES FRIDAY

National League Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 8. Boston 2. New York 6. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0. Only games scheduled. American League Philadelphia 4, Boston 8.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 4. New York 3. Washington 8. Detroit at Cleveland, rain. American Association No games scheduled.

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DON BUDGE ADDS TO NET GLORY IN WIMBLEDON MEET

Redhead Pairs With Gene Mako and Alice Marble for Doubles Crowns

By The Associated Press. Budge completed the greatest per- Yankees had scored the game-win- Athletics at 3 o'clock this afternoon sonal triumph in Wimbledon's long ning run. Bleacherites accompanied at Liberty Park in the second meethistory today when, with some live- the throwing with a changed de- ing between these two teams. The

dominance of the closing day's play call a putout on any Washington out of a batting slump. During pracovershadowed Dorothy Round's batter if the fans interfered with tice last week the locals were somewhat lack-lustre victory over Powells duties. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland The pop-bottle tossing highlighted 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, in the women's singles a game which saw DiMaggio clout

Teamed with Mako, the new king of tennis smashed England's Davis Cup pair, George Patrick Hughes and Clifford Raymond Davys Tuckey, completely out of shape to win the men's doubles crown at 6-0, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. A little later, Budge partnered Miss Marble, United States women's title-holder, to an easy 6-4, 6-1, triumph over Yvon Petra and Mme. Simone Matheau of France for the mixed doubles championship.

Budge scaled heights of brilliance the ball. Powell went to second and lowing immediately. Thomas will be rarely seen on the doubles court scored the winning run on Heffner's on the mound for the Athletics. The as he and Mako won the first set single to center. of their match against Tuckey and Hughes at love and with the loss City Softball League

Budge needed hardly any assistance from Mako. It was the same story in the fourth set when his

slightly more benevolent mood. He been postponed until Friday. seemed content to let the San Fran-! cisco blond earn her share of glory schedule will be followed as usual. and Horner, p. which she did. But whenever the The National Division will play on French team looked like they might Tuesday and Thursday and the be tough it was "Ole Massa" Budge American on Wednesday and Friwho stepped up and calmed them day.

Budge's conquests wrote a new! chapter in Wimbledon history for - 6:50 o'clock, Rosenthals vs. no player ever before has won the Adcos; 8 o'clock, Wards vs. Dixcels; vs. Ferrell. three championships open to him. 9:10 o'clock, Mo. Pacific vs. Sno-1925 has an player won both the! men's singles and men's doubles vs. Katy; 8 o'clock, Shryack-Wright and Bridges vs. Feller and Hudlin. crowns in the same year.

The fifth of Wimbledon's champ- N. Y. A. vs. Savage. at Seven With 7-4 Win ionships, the women's doubles, went Thursday night-National Divis- Bonetti or Knott. to Mme. Mathieu and Billie Yorke ion-6:50 o'clock, Rosenthals vs. Murphy, Makosky and Dickey; that pro tennis tour, against \$40,000 Giants' six-game winning streak by young Hollywood, Calif., player, defeated Uorman G. Farquharson of The defeat dropped the Giants a South Africa 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, in the N. Y. A.; 8 o'clock, Shryack-Wright

FAIR INCREASED

the Missouri State Fair, states that team will play the Smithton Merthe racing entries for the 1937 ex- chants at 2 o'clock this afternoon position, August 21-28, closed Satur- on the Smithton diamond. Batteries: day with all harness races filled. Carleton - Poynter and Smethers; The requirements are six horses to Smithton-Selken and Hall.

enter, four to start. In the fourteen races there are

ed some time this week.

FANS SHOWER POWELL WITH POP BOTTLES AS YANKS BEAT SENATORS

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- To the accompaniment of a barrage of pop bottles thrown from the left field bleachers at Powell, the New York Yankees nosed out the Washington Senators today 5 to 4 to even the current series.

The pop bottle incident delayed the game several minutes between WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3.-Don halves of the ninth inning, after the ball team will meet the Sedalia ly assistance from his fellow-Cali- mand to take him from the game. A's won the first by a score of 3 to fornians, Gene Mako and Alice Although a Yankee now, Powell 1. Marble, he added the men's doubles previously performed for the Wash-

and mixed doubles championships ingtons until a trade last year. to the singles crown he won yester- The incident was finally halted by the decision of the umpires to con-The Oakland, Calif., red-head's tinue play, and to automatically at a fast clip-since they snapped

his 18th homer of the year to take the big league lead, and Lazzeri when a three-run Washington rally Clure working behind the plate. in the eighth knotted the count.

Contests Scheduled for Monday Are Postponed

Because of the general observance | Maxey, 1b; Stringer, If; Morris, rf; smashes anywhere inside the serv- of Independence Day on Monday the McClure, c., and Slaughter or Morice line had the British paralyzed. American Division games in the ris, p. Returning to the courts an hour City Softball League, scheduled for later with Miss Marble, he was in that evening at Liberty Park, have or Barnes, 2b; Light, ss; Small,

The remainder of the week's cf; Sumners of Zey, rf; Sauter, c,

The week's schedule follows: Tuesday night-National Division

Wednesday night-American Di- and Grove. vision-6:50 o'clock, Columbian Club Detroit at Cleveland (3)-Auker lvs. Stewart Avenue; 9:10 o'clock, Chicago at St. Louis (2)-Lyons

Friday night-American Division Boston at Philadelphia (2)-Fette

Charles W. Green, secretary of The Carleton Grocers baseball

TO PLAY SMITHTON TODAY

172 entries, a larger number of A company of Sedalians comentries than last year. They range posed of T. J. Sturges, Dr. C. H. from six in the Missouri cup class, Weaver, Lucian Brooks, Emil Neef which is a 2:18 trot to twenty and the latter's brother from Kanentries in the 2:24 trout and the sas City left Saturday afternoon for Buffalo Beach at the Lake of The racing program will be print- the Ozarks to remain until Tuesday evening fishing.

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The visitors have added several new faces to their lineup and are aiming to take the measure of the pounding the ball hard and Manager Nichols has hopes that this will

Gene Horner will be on the mound and Dickey hit a round-trip blow for the Sedalians with Sauter doing apiece. After taking the lead on the catching. Slaughter or Morris these blows, the Yanks lost it again will pitch for the visitors with Mc-

Monday the A's will meet the un-The incident that aroused the fans defeated Dixcel Oilers, a team of started when Powell hit a grounder local youths. It will be Missouri Pato Lewis in the ninth. First Base- cific Day at the park and a large man Kuhel, waiting to take Lewis' crowd is expected. The Missouri throw, got in the way of the fast- Pacific softball team will meet the moving Powell as he rounded first, Sweet Springs Shamrocks at 1:30 and they collided, Kuhel dropping o'clock with the hardball game fol-Dixcel pitcher has not been announced but "Lefty" Murphy is the likely selection with Weise the

> catcher. The probable line-ups today: Jefferson City-Laux, ss; Slaughter, 3b; Grider, 2b; Stokes, cf;

Sedalia-Livengood, 1b; Lobaugh 3b: Barnes or Zev. If: Brownfield.

Probable Pitchers Today in the Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington-Gomez Philadelphia at Boston (2)— Thomas and Smith vs. Newsom

land Stratton vs. Hildebrand and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Castleman. -6:50 o'clock, Columbian Club vs. and Bush vs. Lamaster and Walters. St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)-Dean and Warneke vs. Grissom and Davis. vs. Savage: 9:10 o'clock, Katy vs. Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)-Swift and Blanton vs. Davis and Parme-



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MASONS HONOR CHARLES H. BARD IN LONG SERVICE

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Following the regular meeting of Hert, accompanied by Mrs. Hert. program being in recognition of the eral Masonic lodges and friends of long and faithful service of Chas. Mr. Bard.



man during the entertainment, and on through the soil conservation specialist in soils, will be at this ment. A new general office and disintroduced the following distinguish- service in Johnson County shows meeting to lead the discussion on play room for this company is now long service and the high esteem tour and others are going to assist of soil erosion.

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ordt, Kansas City, representing Charles G. Whisman, a former Sedalian, one of the oldest past mast-

Kansas City, spoke feelingly of his early association in Sedalia and with Mr. Bard. A delightful and appreciated violin number was given by Prof. W. B.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. James Settles responded with a M. Friday evening a very delightful characteristic reading following social session was enjoyed, the which letters were read from sev-

H. Bard as treasurer of Sedalia R. M. Johns, who on Friday night lodge who had seved in that capa- celebrated his twenty-fifth annicity continuously for the past 33 versary as a past master of Sedalia years, having succeeded his father, lodge, on behalf of the lodge, prethe late W. E. Bard, Sr., who had sented the honor guest with a copy also served as treasurer of Sedalia of his Masonic record, beautifully lodge for many years prior to his bound in brown morocco, in which all present inscribed their names.

J. P. Hurtt, D. D. G. M. of the thirty-sixth district spoke of Mr. Bard as a life-long friend and also of his service as a member of the Masonic Temple Association.,

A large number of friends of Mr Bard were present and all expressed approval of the kindly thoughtfulness which conceived the program and the delightful way in which it was carried out.

Following the program Rev. E. L. Baker, pastor of the Federated church pronounced the benediction.

DEMONSTRATION ON

Several leaders from Pettis County who are assisting in carrying farms will be discussed. out a program of controlling soil erosion and maintaining soil fertil- will be a district farm demonstra- made. on this tour were the various struc-sist in carrying on this program, all The activities of the Milton Coal given by all present. At the close tures used in gully control, method farmers in Cedar Township, lead- and Heating Company are being ex- of the evening ice cream and cake

in carrying out a soils and crops George W. Walker, Cape Girar- program in Pettis County this sumdeau, Mo., grand master of Masons mer. Meetings will be held on farms in each community in the county Dr. Arthur Mather, St. Louis, where the maintaining of soil fer-

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Left to right, Rita Woodford, Grace Lamm, Helen Raney and Elizabeth Mehl, girls of Horace Mann troop who are earning their canner's badge. They are canning food at the home of their scout director, Mrs. Landon Welch, who is shown in the rear. The food SOIL CONSERVING will be used at Thanksgiving and Christmas in food baskets.

EXPANSION FOR

of the Milton Oil Company, in an interview with a Democrat and Capital reporter, Saturday stated that because for the past several years the major portion of the business of the oil company has been centered in and around St. Louis the directors deem it necessary to establish an office in that city.

Under this plan, he said, it will become necessary that a part of the office force now located in Sedalia be transferred to St. Louis where a new office building is now under

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on July 1 which included visiting nette farm, the afternoon of July will move, Harry E. Milton, general good work of the M. F. A. farms in the soil conservation serv- 9, starting at 1:30 p. m. Following manager, and H. M. Fredkin, as- Mr. McCune had charge of the ice demonstration area in Johnson this first meeting, other similar sistant general manager. The presi-program, which consisted of piano county where many soil building meeting will be arranged for in dent, E. H. Milton, treasurer, Sam selections rendered by Mr. Stallard. practices are being put into effect. every community in Pettis County. Milton, and secretary, A. S. Wright, The roll call on accident preven-The many things which were seen All leaders who are appointed to as- will remain with the Sedalia office. tives prevalent on the farm were

of constructing and seeding grass ers from adjoining counties and panded in Central Missouri terri- were served. The next meeting will waterways, building of terraces, any other farmers in Pettis County tory through the acquisition of ad- be held on July 26 when all memdrop inlets, and strip cropping. who are interested are invited to ditional territory for distribution of bers and friends are urged to be W. O. Stanley presided as chair- This work which has been carried attend. A. W. Klemme, extension stokers and air-conditioning equip- present. ed Masons, all of whom spoke brief- soil and fertility can be conserved. problems relating to the maintenance being erected at Fifth and Osage. The "Klassy Kookers" of the in recognition of Mr. Bard's These men who attended this of soil fertility and the controlling which will be modernized in every Brick community held their regular

> around air conditioning. This building will house the Se- All members were present except MILTON COMPANIES dalia office of the Milton Oil Com- two. One visitor was present, Alta pany, from which Central Missouri Homan. Harry E. Milton, general manager activities will be conducted and all At this meeting the program fo Central Missouri salesmen and su-achievement day was the main disheadquarters, as well as the Milton discussed.

> > Mr. Milton states that he will con- nic lunch will be enjoyed. tinue to be active in the civic affairs | Dainty refreshments were served of Sedalia and the company will at the close of the meeting. continue to do its part in supporting all civic activities.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY LEE Mrs. Mary Lee Gallie, colored, died at her home in Gary, Indiana

She is survived by her husband teenth street, presented the Demo Caleb Gallie, a sister, Mrs. Julia crat-Capital office force with New 5 Room Home, tile bath with Buckner, two brothers, Joseph large and beautiful bouquet of shower, roomy closets; builtins; Smith, of Sedalia, and Charles sweet peas, grown in her own yard. Smith of Excelsior Springs

> The body was brought to the Fer-Funeral services will be held at the Georgtown church at 2 o'clock

Burial will be in Georgetown.

The /lew

INTERNATIONALS

FIRST MASS FOR REV. FR. E. J. COMER

Rev. Father Edward J. Comer. SS. R., a Sedalia born and reared young man, who was ordained a priest at St. Mary's Seminary of the Redemptorist Fathers, Oconomowoc. Wis., June 29, will read his first mass at St. Patrick's church, his home parish at 9:30 o'clock this

Father Comer arrived in Sedalia Friday night accompanied by his father, Jesse J. Comer and Mrs. Comer, of 605 South Lafayette ave nue, who had attended the ordination. Others who attended were Fr. P. A. Dunn, Clement Ilmberger, a student at St. Josephs college, of Kirksville, who is at home for his vacation; Miss Nell Dunn of Chicago, a sister of Father Dunn, and Mrs. Comers two sisters, Mis Ida Lorsbach of this city, and Sister Hilda, St. Louis.

The church has been beautifully decorated for the unusual occasion and the choir has prepared a special program of music. Father Thomas F. Prendergast of Holy Cross parish, Kansas City, formerly of St. Patrick's church, Sedalia, will preach

After the service a dinner, in honor of Father Comer, will be served in the school hall, and a reception will follow later in the day, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the Comer home.

MEET BY STRIPED COLLEGE M.F.A. HELD

The Striped College M. F. A. met at the school building on Monday evening with a good attendance of tility and controlling of soil erosion | construction, located at 8500 Clayton members and extra guests. The and the methods used on these Road. This building will be com- meeting opened by singing "Amerpleted about January 1, 1938, at ica," after which Rev. Rekob led in The first meeting of this type which time the transfer will be prayer. Mr. Kesterman and Rev. ity in the county, attended a tour tion meeting on the J. A. De Jar-Only two of the company officers marks about the progress and the

respect including complete year meeting with Mrs. J. H. Parsons

Coal and Heating Company who At the next meeting each member will employ several engineers and is to take a dish they have prepared

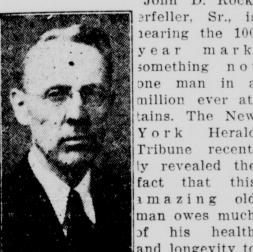
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The above is the title of an article in June, Plain Talk Magazine, which I quote in part. 'John D. Rock-



Tribune recenty revealed the fact that this mazing old and longevity to

the fact that he Dr. Roy M. Kellerhas treated by a chiropractor—one Dr. William Jansen, Daytonia, Fla. The Tribune article said that Dr. Jansen had been called to the Rockerfeller estate at Lakewood, N. J., for a two week professional visit last summer. Mr. Rockerfeller's regreat extent to drugless healing. just as is the health of the editor of PLAIN TALK MAGAZINE and of some millions of American citizens."

Dr. Jansen was Mr. Rockerfeller's chiropractor for over seven years and in that time had the pleasure of accepting a three weeks' stay in his home each summer.

The medical doctor who was called in when Mr. Rockerfeller, due to his old age showed signs of sinking, was recommended by Dr. Jansen. Regardless of Dr. Jansen's close connection with the family when Mr. Rockerfeller died no newspaper mention was made of the name of the chiropractor who had cared for him. When this was noticed by some in the family Dr. Jansen was sent a telegram expressing regret for the error and stated further, "the family joins in sincere appreciation of your wonderful help and splendid services during the years that you have treated the distinguished pa-

tient." Mr. Rockerfeller was only one of many in high places who have come to realize the merit of chiropractic and use it.

Dr. Roy M. Keller, 216 W. 3rd Member State Chiropractic Board.

AGAIN BE CHIEF tion. He declared an inquest was

who this year will be fair grounds

chief of police for fourteenth time

Ethel Armstrong Dies Ethel Armstrong, colored, about son, born Saturday morning. 45 years old, died suddenly at her home, 304 est Pettis street last night. Death was due to a stroke. Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, was notified and made an investiga-

not necessary inasmuch as she had died shortly before the arrival of Dr. A. R. Maddox, who had been called to attend her when she suf fered the stroke.

guson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at the A. M. E. church, by Rev. Van Hoose at 2 o'clock Monday after-

The body was taken to the Fer-

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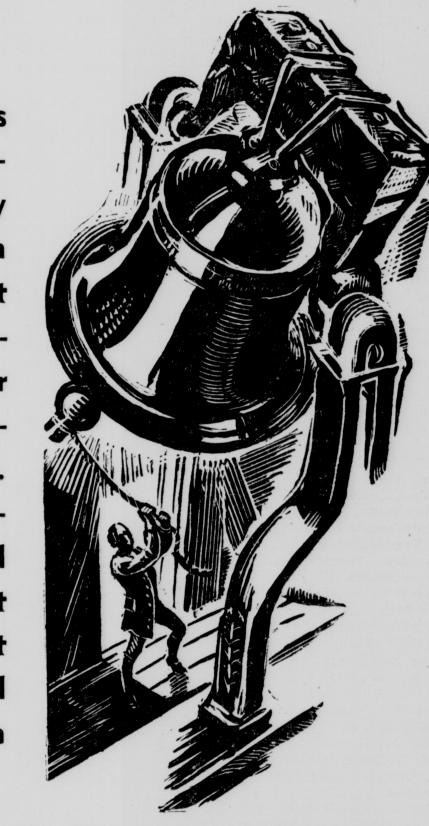
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Timely News From Central Missouri Towns

Green Ridge Items

(By Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh) Polly Ann Myers and her cousin Ruth Pace are home from a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Elliott of Ionia. While there the young ladies attended the Protestant

Mrs. A. N. Baker is home from a week's visit with Mrs. Dick Burk-

O. N. Brown left the first of the week for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Nora Haley and grandson, Harold Herrick and wife of Kansas City.

Mrs. Mattie Close and family entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday night, guests who were here Saturday night, Guests other than Sunday. Mr. Close and fiancee, were Rev. Miss Gertrude Beardling of Joplin. Hazel. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Close line, Mr. Exline and daughter, Mar- at New Franklin. jorie of Brookfield, Mo.

daughter, Patty Lee and Sarah guests of his sister, Mrs. O. D. Louise enjoyed a camping trip at Scrivner and family the first of Bennett Springs state park several the week. days last week.

Rev. N. M. Dowdy was called to La Monte Tuesday afternoon to con- Miss Iva Wear and W. L. Wear duct the funeral service of Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and little Billy, were in Boonville visit.

Dr. H. A. Hite had as guests Thursday the following relatives, Mrs. James Allgaier and daughters, Jane, Ann Frances and Jimmy Lou. and Mrs. Allgaier's niece, Mary Charlotte West of Lincoln, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hurt and Misses Laura and Ruth Mayfield.

Members of the high school class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, of which Mrs. Wm. Wharton is teacher, enjoyed a picnic at Liberty Park, Sedalia, Sunday afternoon. Those in the party were, Mabel Campbell, Helen Ward, Laddie Ream, Ward Bohling, Harold Lee Baslee, Charles Paige, Jimmy Stark, Leslie Brown, Russell Ream, Daniel McCampbell, Clayton Hoover, Lee Templeton, Wayne Lee, Dean Lee, Mrs. Henry Baslee, Helen Frances Baslee and Mrs. Wharton.

Mrs. F. G. Pourron and daughters, Grace Elizabeth and Kathryn Marie, who have been residing in Oklahoma the past year came the first of the week and will spend the summer with Mrs. Pourron's father, Chas. L. Baker and son, Lynn. Mr. camp near Fayette Monday, Tues-Pourron is attending a school of day and Wednesday. engineering in Kansas City this

zie enjoyed a meeting with his sis- ment in this office. ter, Mrs. Drain Baldwin of Grayson, years.

Jacob Arnett was host at a fam- ed. ily party at his home Sunday af- Misses Gwendolyn Golladay of of town. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Golladay. Elias Arnett and children, Eldon Mrs. J. L. Eubank and Mr. and and Christine: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. W. A. Berry attended the fu-Willis and son, Walter, Jr.; Mr. and neral of Rev Archie Brown at Se-Mrs. Claud Arnett, Miss Gladys Ar- dalia Monday afternoon. nett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett and Miss Maggie Johnston was honor nett. Refreshments of ice cream and friends went to her home with

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings birthday anniversary. entertained with a dinner at their W. R. Reavis and son, William farm home Sunday honoring the Roy, Herbert Kuhn, T. R. Cranmer wedding anniversary of Mr. and and Dick Baker motored to St. Mrs. Wm. Trone and the birthday Louis Sunday where they attended than those honored were Mr. and Cardinals and New York Giants. Mrs. James Upton and daughter, Miss Frances Eubank is enjoying Mrs. J. A. Benz of Bakersfield, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Baslee a trip through the east. She visitand daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. ed Misses Madolyn and Ruth Mc-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purchase and visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, at other points of interest. sons, Wilford and J. L., Miss Geneva Greensboro, Maryland and Washing- Mrs. J. A. Reeves had as her

Frank Myers, accompanied by Mr. home, and Mrs. George Cates and daugh- Eugene Kleinpell, who is visiting Reed and her niece, Mrs. Everett ter. Mary Louise of Sioux City, Ia., his father-in-law, Joe Golladay and Allison, all of Warrensburg. Mrs. came Saturday for a visit with his and Mrs. Golladay, left this week for Simms returned for a more extended parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Myers. Madison, Wis., where he will do re- visit with her daughter. On Sunday the party enjoyed an out- search work for a month. Mrs. Miss Mary Ethel De Reus of Des ing on Lake Tebo, located on the Kleinpell will remain here with her Moines, Ia.; Mrs. M. L. Rigby and old homestead of Mrs. Myers' par- parents for a longer visit.

They returned to Iowa Monday. F. Parker and L. E. Smith were Bradway. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paige and Boonville visitors Friday. daughter, Mrs. R. B. Staats and Mrs. A. N. Howlett and Pierpont Lumpe were in Kansas City on Mondaughter, Miss Gertrude Staats, Mr. Atkinson were transacting business day of this week to bring back a and Mrs. Earl Staats and son, mot- in Boonville Friday. ored to Hume, Mo., Sunday where The County Line Community club bought by Mr. Kreissler. they enjoyed a family reunion at met Thursday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Laura Jonson of Sedalia the home of Mrs. Staats' parents, and Mrs. Pierpont Atkinson with visited here the latter part of last Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lounsbury in Mrs. Robert Murray assisting hos- week with her brother, W. N. Yanbonor of Mr. and Mrs. John Louns- tess. Sewing and canning of vege- cev and Mrs. Yancey. Staats remained in Hume for a all present.

most cases where a bumper crop gene Burnett, Edna Ruth Arni, El was anticipated have met with great nora Kuykendall, Mrs. Charles Kuydisappointment, fields in most cases kendall and Mrs. Jack Dairy. Each turning out only half the amount presented the bride with a gift and expected, and in a few will hardly refreshments of home made ice pay expenses of cutting, shocking cream and cake were enjoyed.

received this year at the Wilford Moines, Iowa, were Sunday guests Acker elevator was sent in by of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwin Wherley. Methodist church training school, Fordice Close last Saturday morn- Mrs. W. R. Hamby of Nevada, Mo., ing. The grain was grown on the came Tuesday to make the acquaint Bagby land near Camp Branch. The lance of her new grandson, Billy hart at Webb City, and with her grain graded No. 3—or 57 test. It Gene Sampson who with his mother was estimated this field averaged Mrs. Sampson returned to their sister, Mrs. C. E. Phillips and fambetween fifteen and seventeen bush- home from Bothwell hospital. els per acre. A few fields of early

The barley this season is already of Ranson, Kas., were guests of cut and good in most fields. Oats Misses Cora and Grace Cordry from last week from a vacation trip show much promise. The corn is a Saturday until Tuesday. Dr. Warren good stand and while planted late, Parker and Mr. Palmer of Kansas the fields are full of weeds and City, spent Saturday in the Cordry with the right amount of moisture home and spent several days at the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K, Hare should prove a good one for a good Lake of the Ozarks.

Otterville Items

(By Mrs. T. R. Cranmer) Rev. S. G. McCluney of Knob to attend the wedding of her son, Noster, filled his regular appoint-Ernest Close and Miss Fern Reed, ment at the Presbyterian church

Miss Cleora Clements of War-R. E. Hurd, Mrs. Amanda Close and rensburg, and Elza Crubb of Adrian, daughter, Geraldine Close of Se- were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. town. dalia; Russell Pittman of Columbia; P. M. Licklider and daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. George Brisley were had as guests her cousin, Mrs. Anna guests Sunday of their daughter, town. May and daughter, Mrs. Buell Ex- Mrs. C. A. Phillips and Mr. Phillips,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrow and family of Clairmore, Calif., were Lee Starke.

Mrs. Bettie Henderson and two Fourth with her grandparents, Mr daughters, Misses Hattie and Ruth, and Mrs. W. T. Leach. Brown Hainline, former parishion- Henderson's daughter, Mrs. Wesley Friday.

Mrs. Ethyl Layne was called to Oscar E. Hogan of Kansas City, a Alex Layne who was seriously ill Edwin Gray and family and Dr. Gray held with Mrs. W. C. Wear.

> Elizabeth, left Thursday for P. G. Gray, Jr., which took place Chamois. Mr. Strain joined them June 24. Friday, where they will visit with relatives until Monday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Wear had as house guests, Miss Clara Alma Kirkpatrick of Bunceton, and Mrs. Sarah Snorgrass of Tipton, Friday and Satur-

ter Esther J. and Carl Finley, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mrs. Straten's sig- August Kesemann. er. Mrs. B. J. Trout and family at

family east of town, were guests W. A. McFarland of Knob Noster. Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Gilla Bobby Curtis remained for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. James Otten of Versailles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. J. Holman. Miss Vivian Hogan and Mr. and

ed over the week-end with their with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Hogan, north of town.

Misses Esther J. Straten and Gertrude Castle, attended the 4-H

Mrs. Joe Golladay and daughter. Mrs. Eugene Kleinpell entertained Sunday where they visited until Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McKenzie and with a chicken dinner Wednesday granddaughter, Betty Jean, attend- evening, the office force of Secreed a family reunion in Columbia tary of State Dwight H. Brown, of Misses Laura and Ruth Mayfield, Sunday at the home of his niece, Jefferson City. Their son and and Mrs. Ewing Hurt and Mr. Hurt. Mrs. Mary Wainscott. Mr. McKen- brother, John Golladay has employ-

La., and his two brothers, Henry the Past Noble Grand club Wednes-McKenzie of Columbia and John day afternoon. The president had McKenzie of Centralia, Mo., the charge of the business session and first time all the brothers and sis- gifts were taken to send to the old ter had been together in fifteen lady that is occupying the room Ephrata Rebekah lodge has furnish-

ternoon, celebrating his birthday an- Rolla, and Lady Jud of Jefferson J. L. Attwood and family. They niversary and also the birthday of City, came Saturday to spend the went home Tuesday, accompanied his son, Elisa Arnett, living north Fourth with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ar- guest Sunday when a number of dinner. The occasion being her

of Mrs. Myrtle Farley. Guests other the ball game between the St. Louis

W. H. Purchase, Mrs. Eliza Lewis, Geehan in New York City, also will ton and Virginia before returning guests last Friday, her mother, Mrs.

longer visit. Miss Gertrude Staats The following went to the home Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Love, Mr. and returned to Kansas City Monday, of Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall Tues- Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Willard V. day afternoon: Miss Lucile Wear, Owens and small daughter, Kay, Farmers have been busy the past Mrs. George Nichols, Misses Ruth Miss Addie Frances Love and Charweek in the wheat field, and in Henderson, Hattie Henderson, Emo-les Floyd Davis spent several days

Miss Ellen Haggard, accompanied The first truck load of wheat by Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Des

> Dr. and Mrs. Dean Parker and two children, Patricia and Dean Palmer

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everett went to St. Louis Saturday where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Walter Williams and Mr. Williams over the Fourth of July.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn attended the funeral of Rev. J. B. Swinney at Fayette, Wednesday afternoon. Less Hogan had the misfortune of getting his foot badly crushed by a rock falling on it while he was standing near watching the grading of the road near his place north of

Henry Zumsteg of Kansas City is

Miss Dee Ruth Brunk who is at tending school at Warrensburg, is spending the week-end and over the

and passed away Wednesday eve- and wife have been on a visit at Warren, Ark., and while there at-Mrs. Roy Strain and daughter, tended the wedding of their nephew.

Lincoln Items

(By Maye Messersmith) Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rowan and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Straten, daugh- son, Billy, from west of Palo, were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFarland

and sons, Bobby Curtis and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. George Putman and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Maxine and Mildred Mc-Farland were guests of friends in Windsor Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Edna Lumpe Mrs. Pat Clark of Boonville, visit. of Kansas City spent last week here Will Lumpe, and other relatives. Their nephews, Harold Lloyd and Kenneth Williams went home with them for a visit.

Mrs. J. M. Allgaier and daugh ters, Jane, Anne Frances and Jimmie Lou, went to Pleasant Green Tuesday with Mrs. Allgaier's father. W. A. Mayfield and with her sisters, The primary department of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a Mrs. L. F. Bateman entertained picnic Monday afternoon at Tebo, west of town. Mrs. J. L. Attwood is superintendent of this depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry and son, Dale of Holden, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Merlin Henry and family. On Monday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. by Miss Leona Henry who will

visit them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry of Warsaw were guests Sunday of Mr. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Miss Orlean Meuschke and her brother of Slater visited several days recently with their aunt and grandmother. Mrs. Lydia Mueller and Mrs. Dorothy Heerman.

Miss Eva May Mantonya spent the week end with her parents, near Clinton. She returned here Sunday night with William and Miss Mary Kesemann, who attended the children's day exercises that evening at Tebo church near Leesville.

and Mrs. Amy Kahl Rhodes spent last Tuesday at Bagnell Dam and

Mary Simms: her sister, Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Beulah Harden visited last ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Efflott. J. E. Golladay, Lewis Stephens, L. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ellen Martin Kreissler and Carl C.

new threshing separator recently

bury and family of Long Beach, tables demonstration whiled away Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCandless Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Louns- the day. At noon a delicious con- visited Sunday afternoon in Sedalia bury of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. tributive luncheon was enjoyed by with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCand-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Berry, an Synod. Mrs. Ivy Mothersbaugh and daughters, Mary Jane and Anna Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry near

Mrs. Paul R. Carpenter of Guthrie, Kansas City, spent several days Okla., arrived here Sunday for a with relatives east of town. visit with Mrs. Jane Carpenter, Miss Mabel A. Carpenter and others. Be- several weeks in Kansas City with was Miss Nina Warren of Sedalia.

son, Leon Shirley were in Sedalia Sunday where they celebrated the Houstonia, are parents of a boy birthday of Leon Shirley at the his sister.

through Oklahoma and to Dallas, of Marshall, were Sunday guests of with Mr. Hare's brother and wife, Mrs. S. L. Yokeley. and family. Miss Vivian Neas returned home

last Friday from a visit with her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moor of Kansas City. Mrs. Floyd Carroll and two children of Lexington arrived here last Friday for a visit with her parents,

Miss Ethel Meier, timekeeper for

Mrs. K. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lumpe and Martin Kreissspending a few days with his moth-ler were visitors in Kansas City er, Mrs. Frank Zumsteg, north of last Friday. Mrs. Davis remained for a short visit with her sister and Misses Sarah Phillips and Lu-husband, Dr. and Mrs. James B. cille Grey of Boonville, were guests Frakes and her mother, Mrs. Sadie Monday afternoon of Miss Jennie Swearngin, who is a guest in the Frankes homeq.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wear and Miss BBetty Rue Salley were in Fairfield Sunday afternoon visiting John Schilb and Earl Gochenour Wear came home with them for a

Houstonia Items

(By Mrs. Bennie Martin) Mr. and Mrs. Emery Oaks, of

Mrs. F. W. Hueben who has spent fore her marriage, Mrs. Carpenter her children, is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Borchers and James Taylor near Malta Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of

born Thursday, July 1 at the hoshome of Mr. Borchers' mother and pital in Marshall. Mr. Miller is employed at the Panhandle Eastern Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hare returned Pine Line station at Houstonia. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sadewhite

Tex. They visited in Cement, Okla., Mrs. Sadewhite's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. File of Pocanontas, Ill., came last Week and are located in rooms at the H. C. Kemp home. Mr. Files is superintendent of the floor construction work at the pipe line station here which work will be in progress for a few

Mr. and Mrs. William Jobe and daughter, Virginia, of Tulsa, Okla., spent a few days in Springfield and came here last week for a visit this county on the women's WPA with Mr. Jobe's mother, Mrs. N. W. Johnson and Mr. Johnson, They plan to locate here.

weeks' visit with her brothers and Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Otis Kiesse sisters in Virginia.

Jack Carlin is visiting relatives in

to California, Mo., Wednesday aft- end guests at Perry, Mo.

The union daily vacation Bible The Lincoln W. P. F. A. met last school closed with a picnic outing dent nurse at Oklahoma City, re-Dr. M. L. Gray of Drexel, Mo., and Thursday with Mrs. W. Merlin and swim at the Renken farm and turned to her work Saturday after sas City Thursday by the death of Sedalia Wednesday to the home of ed Mrs. May Ames Friday afternoon. | Henry and the day was spending the pupils spending the pupils on last Sunday evening the pupils spending in the day was spending the pupils on last Sunday evening the pupils of last Sunday evening the last Sunday evening the pupils of last Sunday evening the l William Boehmer and Rev. O. the M. E. church, South, was dean Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. A. F. visited Friday night with her daugh-strike.

this week at the Davis cabin at Bernthal were in St. Louis last of the school with the following G'Sell, Mrs. J. R. Scott and son ter, Mrs. C. C. Myers and Mr week where they attended a Luther- teachers: Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. Jack and Maurice John spent Tues- Myers. Leslie Stuart, Miss Lena Mae Car- day in Kansas City,

brough, Misses Ruth and Mida Grin- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall, a re- son Jimmy of Sedalia visited over stead and Mrs. Dorothy Lockney. cent bride and groom, returned Frithe week end with Mr. Stockton's A Sunday school study course is day from a trip to Colorado.

n progress at the Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCourt of ton. Porterville, Calif., arrived Wednes-

Mrs. Joe Lockney is visiting reladay for a visit with her mother, Friday night with his son Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beck of were accompanied home by How- to Springfield with his daughter, Sweet Springs, visited relatives and Reavis and J. C. Hicklin who Mrs. B. T. Dillon where he will

The Houstonia Community club Mrs. Louis Grother of Albuheld its July program at the high querque, N. M., is visiting friends a business trip to Kansas City school auditorium an Thursday eve- here.

ing July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waite of Cin- sas City on business. cinnati. Ohio, spent a few days recently with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Noel, Claude Burnett and W. A. Taylor of Stover. Johnny Burtle and little daughter. spent Monday with his cousin, J. D.

here Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Weir of Sweet Springs, spent several days here with her Mrs. E. L. Highley. sister, Mrs. C. E. Ramseyer and Mr.

Eckles and Mrs. Eckles.

John Butts. Jr., is spending a few weeks in Chicago where he is taking Huston and children of St. Louis Bolivar Monday and visited with

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boltan are spending a few weeks here in the nome of Mrs. Boltan's uncle, J. W. Risesler and family. home for a two months visit.

Sweet Springs Items

(By Mrs. Waldo Andrew) Mrs. William Rogers and daugh- Ozarks. Mrs. N. W. Johnson who recently ter Mildred and Mrs. James Carreturned from a two months' visit penter of LaMonte and A. W. Tempe are spending a week's vawith relatives in the state of Cali- Chatham of Warrensburg were cation in Colorado. fornia will leave Friday for a two guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Andrew Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson and Mrs. N. L., Yankee was in Kandaughters Nancy and Catherine sas City on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dorsey motored and Mrs. Mollie Alford were week

ernoon where they visited with Mrs. Miss Maxine Clough who is a man here this week. relatives. Mrs. Pearl Bushong and Mrs. J. D. Eckles was hostess to in Kansas City, is spending her va-ters spent several days this week saw Tuesday. and Mrs. Clell Harrison.

dist church. Rev. M. L. Jeffers of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Davis. Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Windsor past two weeks because of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stockton and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stock-Sam Ransdell of Sedalia visited

Mrs. T. B. Reavis and family. They Ransdell and on Saturday returned had been visiting in California. | make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh made

Friday. J. D. Lynch spent Friday in Kan- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor visited over the week end with Mr. Lester Turner, Dee Winfrey, Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Lotz went to St. Louis to Betty Sue Rapp visited over the Lloyd Mull of Assumption, Ill., see the Cardinals play ball Sunday. week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Highley of Mr. and Mrs. Rapp of Stover. Los Angeles, Calif., were guests Mrs. T. D. Williams and daugh-Sunday of his parents, Mr. and ter Ozetta visited the past week

with relatives at Granite City. Illi-Mrs. Margaret Tuller and her nois and at Meta. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Saye and

aunt, Dr. Laura Dinsmoor of Bozeman, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. James sons Allen and Willard motored to and Fred Huston and children of Mrs. Saye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh. Willard remained for an Fanwood, N. J., spent last week end in the Pelot home. Miss Julia extended visit with his grandpar-Pelot accompanied Mrs. Tuller ents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schuer-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sellman of mann and family of St. Louis, visited from Saturday until Monday Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Schuermann's brother, Elmer Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bormann and Mrs. Bormann. Henry Brown spent the week end On Sunday visitors in the Bormann fishing at Two Waters in the home were Ernest Bormann and sons of Cole Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Senne and Ernest Walter Kaiser and family, John Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harms and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harms, Miss Virginia Louise Dickerson is Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaiser and

Mr. and Mrs. Gehardt Kaiser. Mrs. Emil Wienberg and daughter Ardella and Mrs. Wm. Keuper attended a meeting of the W. P. Mrs. J. E. Crosby of Kansas City F. M. A. at the home of Mrs. Ray was a guest of Mrs. Myrtle Hoff- Ingraham, Thursday.

Dorsey's niece, Mrs. Eugene Dritt. student nurse at Research hospital Mrs. Charles Berry and daugh- ken made a business trip to War-Miss Nell Salley, sisters of Mrs. her Friday bridge club on Friday cation here with her uncle, E. J. in Marshall with her parents, Mr. Miss Freida Heimsoth, of Kan-

sas City, visited Monday with her cousin Louis Bormann and Mrs. Bormann. Herbert Hampy who has been

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Ionia Items

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spending the week end with rela- ing in Kansas City. Mr. Gorsett for the Missouri Pacific with head- dren who have been visiting in Setives in Chicago. Mr. Wolfel is a is a blacksmith at the shops. quarters in St. Louis, was in the dalia for the past week will ac-W. E. Blankenship, machinist, is is spending the week end with ness.

Monday July 5 being a legal holi- N. P. Shirley, laborer in the re- is a sheet metal worker in the friends. day all departments of the shops claim plant, was in Kansas City coach shop.

Saturday visiting with relatives. Gordon Light, rman apprentice the shops, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner, are Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Light are spending the visiting in Jefferson City. spending the week end visiting in children are spending a few days week end visiting in St. Louis.

Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Wagner is visiting with relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson and machinists, have been transferred in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Ward daughter are spending the week to Osawatomie, Kas., for service Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch, is a machinist helper at the shops, end visiting in Plattsmouth, Neb. at that point. are spending the holidays visiting L. C. Bryson, machinist, was in Miss Mildred will remain there for Frank Summers, machinist for us we do them nicer. They look manders, July 1: George W. Wilson, with relatives in Dayton, Ohio. He Jefferson City Friday on business, the summer. Mr. Peterson is a the Illinois Central at Paducah, is different. Phone 512. Parisian Clean Springfield, Mo.

W. E. Smith, special apprentice, city the last week on company busi- company him home.

spending the week end visiting Friday on business. with relatives and friends in Pitts- John Day, painter in the freight burg, Kas. Mr. Kinney is a mill shed, is spending the week end

ians. Mr. Stratton is employed by of Sedalia. Mr. Rothe is a coach the Missouri Pacific there and Mr. carpenter at the shops.

Whiteman is a supply department | Sedalia Division No. 156 of the employee at Sedalia. G. W. Burris, coach carpenter, is monthly business meeting Friday Pittsburg, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. White and hour was enjoyed. children are spending the holidays Mrs. F. L. Phieffer, wife of an visiting with relatives in Lamar. employee in the freight shed is He is a coach carpenter at the spending a few days visiting with shops.

G. A. Shelton, G. N. Lee and R. J. McClanahan, J. L. Gadberry and

W. L. Monegan, foreman in the storeroom for the supply depart- spending the week end visiting relment, has been taking his vaca- atives in Pueblo, Colo. tion the past week.

mill is spending the week end at Parsons, Kansas. the Lake of the Ozarks

ployees who retired from service July 1st, are A. C. Ford, air room foreman, George Schwenk, sheet metal worker, Tom Garrett, reclaim plant, F. J. Jones, reclaim plant, A. C. Sloan, machinist helper, and W. S. Smith, supply department employee. Albert Sedlak of Plattsmouth,

Neb., is visiting with his brothers. om Sedlak and family and Frank Sedlak and family, of Sedalia, over the week end. Tom is a painter and Frank is an upholsterer at

De Luxe coach air condition No. 6322 which has been undergoing repairs at the shops has been re-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hula and

family are spending the holidays in Omaha, Neb., visiting relatives. Mr. Hula is a welder in the coach L. M. Schilb, messenger in the

coach shop has been off duty for the past few days on account of C. E. Daniels, painter in the

freight shed, is spending the week end visiting with relatives in The regular monthly business

meeting of the colored Missouri Pacific Booster club was held Friday evening in the west room upstairs over the depot. Oscar Lawson, chief Booster presided. Mrs. W. A. Smith and daughter

are spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Smith is a mill mechanic at the shops.

The bridge and building gang have completed putting in a new concrete driveway at the east end of the M. and W. dock.

Dick Williams, coach cleaner in the Missouri Pacific yards, who has been off duty for the past two weeks on account of illness is reported to be considerably improved. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shirley and daughter are spending Sunday in Kansas City visiting relatives. Mr. Shirley is a sheet metal worker in the coach shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton and child of St. Louis are spending the week end visiting with Mr. Burton's father, G. E. Burton, of 2247 East Broanway, former mill foreman at the shops now retired. Harry Burton is a dentist and was formerly located in Sedalia.

Smith Buckner, janitor in the main office at the shops, was pensioned July 1. Mr. Buckner held this position since October 31, 1922 coming to the supply department from the mechanical department on that date. He was also employed for a number of years at the M-K-T hospital when it was located in Sedalia.

E. H. Mateer, M. S. Estes, V. G. Musgrove, coach carpenters are

spending the holidays in Para-relatives in Kansas City and Hois-spending the week end visiting in Pueblo, Colo.. visiting with relatives and friends, with relative and friend

SHOPS AND RAILS | L. J. Coxon, electrician appren- Mr. and Mrs. Del Brummet are C. W. Hula, coach carpenter, is

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolfel are dren are spending a few days visit- A. A. Ferguson, tool supervisor Sedalia. Mrs. Sumners and chilspending the week end visiting in ers.-Adv

R. E. Cline, general chairman for Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney the electricians, was in Chicago

visiting relatives in Decatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whiteman Mrs. Charles Morris, of Paola, are spending the week end in Cof-Kansas, is spending a few days feyville, Kas., visiting with Mr. and visiting with her sister and hus-Mrs. Paul Stratton former Sedal-band, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rothe

B. A. R. E. held their regular spending the holidays visiting in evening at the K. of C. hall. Following the business session a social

relatives in St. Louis. E. Schorpenberg, F. G. Westpohl, N. P. White, J. H. Decker, N. E.

Moore, coach carpenters are spend- Leonard Foster, coach carpenter ing the holidays visiting in Little helpers are spending the week end visiting in Little Rock, Ark, George Phillips, carman helper is

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison are Chris Rau, sub foreman in the spending the holidays visiting in

M. F. Landers, carman is spend-Among the Missouri Pacific em- ing the week end in Denver and

and Mrs. D. A. Rose of this city. havy department amounted rings Mr. Rose is a upholsterer at the the following officers of the staff cerps became eligible for promotion For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 ed by services at 8 o'clock, with William Martin, general locomo- 30 and July 1. They previously had tive inspector, was in the city been recommended for promotion by

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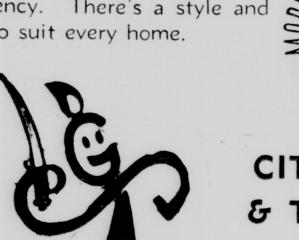
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